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BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1879

WHOLE NUMBER 1977.

Editorial.

from which if we deduct 70,- latter may be the more dazzling. It still continues to be the corner stone and main vatible for different rea-

are at present under cultimore may be culti-

at Scotch, English and German oming to the United States soon the better class of native farmers a meeting held this day:

ucts has a value less than e annual net gain in Iilinois m of gold and silver in the county.

### cou

of cost of production have formed the rule. Soon after January, 1878, business began to

how symptoms of improvement everywhere. We imported during that year, \$437,051, tlement of New England, the farmers spent the 532 in value, while we exported to the amount of \$694.865.766; and of this large and of this large and of this large and of this large. Devenebre \$1., amount of \$694,865,766; and of this large in cutting, hauling and preparing their export value \$562,000,000 was in agriculty year's supply of fire-wood. Most of the tural products. The farmers knew by January of the present year, that they had got and the standard of the supply of the present year, that they had got and not tight enough to stop the free passive for the west of it, and that another large.

though the sudden demand for merchandise and the increased carrying trade will lead to a spurt of speculation from which a reaction is inevitable, the basis of renewed prosperity is in the main substantial. These profits have not been accumulated by the wage class manufacturer, merchant or owner of city. Macmillan's manufacturer, merchant or owner of city real estate, nor except in a small way, by the miner. While other things have contributed to the revival of business and the rebute to the result of the rebute to the result of the rebute to the rebute ive article from the miner. While other things have contriturn of more prosperous times, unquestionare worth ably the greatest contribution has been from of all American the profits of farming. So that, when we troduction of stoves to ness the store of the amount of wood required to heat a house classe giving milk. Why one cow should rison of the grain come to the real and clear understandwith those of the ing of the matter, it is agriculture that supplies all the motive power of our national In the States of prosperity. Upon it depends transportation, nois. Wiscon- trade, manufactures and commerce. It far utstrips mining in its results, although the

### 150,000,000 acres, of stay of our national prosperity. THE MASS. DAIRY EXHIBITION.

The Dairy Exhibition to open at Green-0,000 of which are field, Dec. 3d, the second day of the meet- ing in many portions of New England. But od for grazing only, ing of the Mass. State Board of Agriculture, there are yet many farmers who have large would not be desirable to purchase until ning 120,000,000 it is beone of the calls of the agricultural papers and the
one of the calls of the agricultural papers and the Only 12,000,000 are circulars sent out, with the very favorable ing purposes. Whatever amount of wood is of some one who sells trees grown in his ing 78,000,000 responses, so far received, are any test.

ate use. Besides this, which the Board has held—the first at secure the most heat. Some kinds of wood opens our advertising columns will un ories of Dakota, Mon- Springfield and the second at Greenfield- may be cut at any season of the year, and doubtedly give J. M. B. the information he arge tracts of fertile which was honored by the presence of the without any particular effort in seasoning it desires .- [ED. n wheat and small lamented Agassiz. will burn well, while other kinds if not cut

pon them. ent parts of the State been well attenuous will be sent parts of the State been will be sent parts of the State y fertile land in these and have incited much interest in the communities where they have been held.

180,000,000 acres, the While the papers read have been generally spring, and allowed to lay over summer in the implication that he is a poor farmer for t has remained for the Franklin County So- while if cut in early autumn, sawed into and does not be But it may be ciety to introduce the new feature of the proper lengths for use, and piled in a dry hay at \$15 and buy wheat shorts at \$10, he 60,000,000 practical working of a distinct branch of place, it makes excellent wood, fully equal intends to do it, as he will make better make better and the state of the sta husbandry, with the absolute results, in a to red maple. It will burn very well in the nure out of the shorts and will have the dif-

so State of Texas and the norththough by no means the largest, makes the stree estimated to furnish for a bout a million and a half pounds of butter annually, second only to the great County of Worcester.

State of Texas and the norththough by no means the largest, makes though by no means the largest, makes the part of winter or the first of spring has much to do with retaining it on the farm and concentrating it into butter, cheese, make the summer its value is reduced very much.

Hemlock makes good stove wood, if split to make into manure by feeding, and to Of the premiums offered, the first and when green and housed as soon as dry; but keep it for this purpose when

of the premiums offered, the first and largest series is by the old "Massachusetts Society for the Promotion of Agriculture," so we appuly increasing in areation is expected to steadily in
of the premiums offered, the first and when green and housed as soon as dry; but keep in tor this purpose when it can be exthe time series is by the old "Massachusetts Society for the Promotion of Agriculture," so not be burned until split and dried. The
sooner it is split after being cut, the more
in the country, and one which from its inheat it will afford when dry. The pitch pine Note of wheat.

States already named east of sections and all 38,000,000 to continuous and all 38,0

a lotal of 288,000,000 acres of porters of Refined Salt, by publishers of valuable if cut in the autumn or early winter on sulted in this matter of feeding or sell-braided, as an autoreards to

Produce Exchange are much interested, and wood burned in New England is cut and promise not only to make up a set of premiums—as the "Butter Dealers' Premiums", stead of keeping a year's stock on hand, constituents made known. Wheat bran, for In the first ten States men- -but also to send to Greenfield, for display have but a small supply of dry wood when instance, is one half richer in nitrogen than and same less liable to be of fine butter in various styles, and the difference at many styles, and the difference at man of extreme atmospheric ent kinds and make of cheese; and better than of material, but very trying to the patience cake contains three times as much nitroger all, many have promised to attend, and from these are to be selected the judges of the premium butter, than whom probably there are no more acute tasters in the country.

The statement are no more acute tasters in the country.

tation of crops, an occasional intelligent a set of men as are comprised in to judge correctly. and at most a cropping with the "Produce Exchange," manifesting such a decidedly friendly feeling. The presence and only maintained but ina decidedly friendly feeling. The presence of these gentlemen, keen experts as they are in this business, will be productive of great any three consecutive years are the any three consecutive years are the land shall become valuable as an evidence of the land shall become valuable as an evidence of the land shall become valuable as an evidence of the land shall become valuable as greater; but before that the services as an evidence of the land shall become valuable as greater; but before that the services as an evidence of the land shall become valuable as greater; but before that the services as they are in this business, will be appreciated by the members of the land shall become valuable as an evidence of their good will in this direction. It has been thought by some of the members of the Exthought by some of the members of the Exchange reason thought by some of the members of the Exchange that they might probably give an attributed to this rigorous change that they might probably give an official sanction to this exhibition, and endeaver through other agencies. The greater is thought by some of the members of the Exchange that they might probably give an official sanction to this exhibition, and endeaver to make it a successful commence the amount of labor is concerned, not so wall there is a successful commence that time they might probably give an official sanction to this exhibition, and endeaver to make it a successful commence the growth with official sanction to this exhibition, and endeaver to make it a successful commence the greater; but theory might probably give an official sanction to this exhibition, and endeaver to make it a successful commence the greater; but they might probably give an official sanction to this exhibition, and endeaver to make it a successful commence the greater; but they might probably give an official sanction to this exhibition, and endeaver to make it a successful commence the greater; but they might probably give an official sanction to this exhibition, and endeaver to make it a successful commence the greater; but they might probably give an official sanction to this exhibition, and endeaver to make it a successful commence the greater; but they might probably give an official sanction to this exhibition, and endeaver the greater; but they greater is the greater; but they greater is continued to this rigorous system, as it includes crops—wheat espectation—for the greater is the greater in the greater is the greater; but they greater is the greater in the greater in the greater in the greater is the greater in the greater to well done in the United coming years in the Old Bay State.

The Directors of the Boston Produce Exchange elapsed a portion of the trees will be over-The Directors of the Boston Produce Exemples shadowed by the large ones and will die out,

to the better class of native farmers at the better class of native farmers and the country best. They do not take lessons from the pains-taking to be told that, while our gold and lines have yielded a large profit, and still larger ones in the future, their man products has a value less than rectors of the Boston Produce Exchange learn with interest the proposed Exchibition of Dairy Products at the meeting of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture to be held in Greenfield, Dec. 3d, that it meets with our approval and that we recommend the members of the Exchange at a meeting held this day:

\*\*Resolved, That the Boston Produce Exchange at a meeting held this day:

\*\*Resolved, That the Boston Produce Exchange at a meeting held this day:

\*\*Resolved, That the Boston Produce Exchange learn with interest the proposed Exchange learn with interest the proposed Exchange of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture to be held in Greenfield, Dec. 3d, that it meets with our approval and that we recommend the members of the Exchange and all others interested in Dairy products to attend the same and send for exhibition, such dairy manufactures as may suit their convenience.

\*\*G. W. Fiska, Prosident.\*\*

\*\*RICHARD H. CHARMENLAIN, Neerefary.\*\*

RICHARD H. CHAMBERLAIN, See

### THE WOODPILE Questions & Answers.

During the first two centuries of the set

thing is wanted, the introduction of coal

solved the whole problem of how the masses

should be kept warm.

AP All questions to the Editor, desiring answ

ary of the present year, that they had got over the worst of it, and that another large from would warrant them, after having practised strict economy for several years, to begin to make liberal purchases, which would be sure to revive business and renew general connecce. The large crops lowed, as wished for, and we have seen the effect on every side. Once they felt independent, the farmers let out the accumulations of years. The present increase of business is the mere supplying of demands which are being paid for by accumulated profits.

As the writer in Macmillan observes, although the sudden demand for merchandises and the house couldren, creating a sensation that brought all at such distance from the spine column, creating a sensation that business of that period were cheaply duit, and not tight enough to tend the first part of cold air; the large flues to the chimneys, and the huge fire-places were well calculated to consume large quantities of accountable to consume large quantities of wood without overheating the air in the wood without overheating the air in the order on the fire early boyhood days, on cold winter nights, while the inmates of the house could make a half of business is the mere supplying of demands which are being paid for by accumulated profits.

As the writer in Macmillan observes, although the sudden demand for merchandises and the increase of business and renew general connected to shrink on her milk four weeks ago, and in three weeks did not give more than one-half cup full, and had been giving two quarts to milking. When she commenced to shrink on her milk four weeks ago, and in three weeks did not give more than one-half cup full, and had been giving two quarts to milking. When she commenced to shrink on her milk four weeks ago, and in three weeks did not give more than one-half cup full, and had been giving two quarts to milking. When she commenced to spin in flesh but not in milk, so I that the material to the gight to ten quarts of milk pool farrow. She is mostly burham. Gave

sought for and commanded very high prices; It is not rare for cows which have be troduction of stoves to heat them, reduced farrow for a considerable time to suddenly nearly one-half; even then it was found give milk a much longer time than others, that our rapidly increasing population in is a question which we do not attempt t cities and large towns, would soon consume answer. Such is the fact, and the animals

### all the wood within their reach. Just the right keep in good health, and are all right after time, as is usually the case when a new calving .- [ED. STANDARD BELLE LUCRATIVE

PEAR TREES.

The introduction of coal has been so rapid and so universal that we hardly stop Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: speculating on what we shall do for wood, before we begin to wonder what we shall do ard Belle Lucrative Pear Trees? J. M. B.

with our wood, which is rapidly accumulat-The season is so far advanced that used, it is important that it should be cut at own nurseries and is liberal enough to ad-This is the sixteenth Country Meeting the right time, and prepared in a manner to vertise what he has to sell. When spring

### SELLING HAY.

[From the Ohio Farmer.] which grows in large quantities in the eastern portion of this State, if cut in the defends himself in a recent article, against busbandry, with the absolute results, in a gland. Indian Territory, directly revise contains about 50,000,000 acres of grain me into cultivation whenever the law been first attempted in a County which is \$81 to red maple. It will burn very well in the winter and spring, but will keep in good condition for years, provided it be housed as soon as dry. Charcosl made of grey list of premiums for Butter in several styles of manufacture and packing.

It is safe to estimate that it consents the law of the several styles of manufacture and packing.

It is eminently proper that this should have been first attempted in a County which the state of Texas and the north-law of the super-law of the shorts and will have the difference in price as clear profit, besides. In other words, he believes in feeding for profit, if it can be done; otherwise, selling for profit. No dairyman, he says, can afford to be can be done; otherwise, selling for profit. No dairyman, he says, can afford to be can be done; otherwise, selling for profit, is equal to that made of maple. It will burn very well in the spring, but will keep in good condition for years, provided it be housed as soon as dry. Charcosl made of grey birch is equal to that made of maple. The beach makes a good wood if cut in early winter, sawed and split, and housed as soon in the spring as it is dry; but if cut the law of the shorts and will have the difference in price as clear profit, besides. In other words, he believes in feeding for profit, if it can be done; of the words, he believes in feeding for profit, if the can be done; of the profit is equal to that made of maple. The beach makes a good wood if cut in early winter, sawed and split, and housed as soon in the spring as it is dry; but if cut the law of the shorts and will have been in section for years, provided it be housed as soon as dry. Charcosl made of grey birch is equal to that made of maple. The beach makes a good wood if cut in early winter, sawed and split, and housed as soon in the spring as the strength

To these are to be added uses of grain land in Texas.

Territory, probably 60,000, who may be remained by the remaining the remaining that of the remaining the remaining

To be added, as an aggregate, to Works on Dairying, and by individuals.

While the farmers and their wives throughout the State are much aroused in the marker of New Mexico, Colorado, Wyonng and Montana, which

Washington and Oregon, or the large butter and cheese dealers in Quincy

Market, and the officers and members of the

It must be a gratifying thing to the proomy to burn green wood are behind the
jectors of this show—and to the Board of
stained by the facts. By
Agriculture—to have so active, shrewd and
on of groups, an occasional

tury or more, but long before that time has under consideration—feeding on the farmantain fertility. Kind treatment and every care are thus reducing the best account.

Arrangements, James S. Grinnell.

Boston, Nov. 19, 1879.

Resolution passed by the Board of Distance of this general manual form whose services man derives such important benefits; but too often does man forget that he has a duty to perform, not only towards his fellow man believed by the Board of Distance of this general statement.

Boston, Nov. 19, 1879.

Resolution passed by the Board of Distance of the word in one direction about as fast as it gains in another, and the older the trees grow, the less number of the control of the statement and every care are thus reducing the wood in one direction about as fast as it gains in another, and the older that reducing the wood in one direction about as fast as it gains in another, and the older that reducing the wood in one direction about as fast as it gains in another, and the older that reducing the wood in one direction about as fast as it gains in another, and the older that reducing the wood in one direction about as fast as it gains in another, and the older that reducing the wood in one direction about as fast as it gains in another, and the older that reducing the wood in one direction about as fast as it gains in another, and the older that reducing the wood in one direction about as fast as it gains in another, and the older that reducing the wood in one direction about as fast as it gains in another, and the older that reducing the wood in one direction about as fast as it gains in another, and the older that reducing the wood in one direction about as fast as it gains in another, and the older that reducing the wood in one direction about as fast as it gains in another, and the older that reducing the wood in one direction about as fast as it gains in another, and the older that reducing the wood in one direction about as fast as it gains in another, and the older that reducing the wood in one direction about as fast as it gains in another, and the older that reducing the wood in one direction about as fast as it gains

> Good carriage horses, for which there always a demand are produced by cross when it passes the period that will furnish ing staunch thoroughbreds upon large hand the largest number and the most vigorous some roomy mares. sprouts. Land that is to be kept in wood sprouts. Land that is to be kept in wood should be cut before it gets old enough to per, well broken to work, sound and honest

pass the period of the most rapid accumula-

tion of wood, but also take into consideration

decay much; if cut at the time when it is

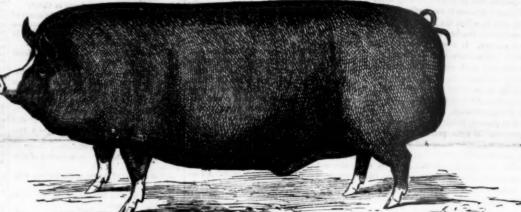
the most vigorous it will send up another annual agricultural products and well informed persons annual net gain in Illinois annual net gain in Illinois is within 20 per cent. of the These remarks do not apply to timber n such sections.

tes. Farming has gone on as of butter, made anywhere in New England.

The late English honey show the fuction has steadily increased; the late English honey show the function has steadily increased; the late English honey show the best product.

The late English honey show the butter of necessity must be mitted to stand until fully grown, even though a portion of the small trees are though a portion of the small trees are best product.

### BERKSHIRE BOAR "OTHELLO'S SAMBO V."



## Stock Department.

what it was in the fall—puny and in worse condition than when it went into winter quarters. This continued during the period of growth, but about half the size will be obtained. With calves and lambs this is a great loss; with colts it is a greater still. Not only is winter a drag upon the growth, but it takes a good part of the summer to recover sufficient to get well in the growing condition again. The effect of the cold upon stock is simply a dead loss; there is no compensation whatever. This is brutal and reckless. But the feed prepared for winter is open to the same objection. The hay ripe and bleached has but little substance, and what it has is to a large extent locked up in an indigestible form. Then there are the filthy stables, the inconveniences of obtaining water, exposure to the cold rains, especially in the fall and spring, and other instruction. Our winters are one of the principal drawbacks upon the prosperity of a large according to the conveniences of which can readily be remedited if foury the determination is there and the persistence to carry it out. Comfortable quarters and good feed sums up the requirement. It only needs tender, green hay, clover and timothy or other good grasses, and warm stables

dispose of the latter. We save the dest caives, and only the best ones, from those which are dropped, and in time we have a nice herd of fine animals. If any of the caives do not come up to our ideas of what a prospective cow should be, we let the butcher have her. And so with sheep, swine, butcher have her. And so with sheep, swine, poultry, etc. If we see any of the animals which we wish to keep for breeding show any disposition to develop bad traits, such as constitutional ailments, disorders or diseases, or which do not respond readily to good care, food and treatment, off they go, and we give increased care to the remainder. If our farmers would all adopt such a course, no matter in how small or modest a way, they would, ere long, be surprised to note the improvement which would occur, and there is no question about it paying, either.

### WATER FOR CATTLE-

[S. Lafayette, Ind.]

I often hear advice given to salt cattle often. Now, I believe that cows should have salt at least once a week—twice is really not too often—but care should also be taken that they have access to water. My experience is that salt, unless soon followed by water to dilute it, has injurious ef It produces alone a fever in the ston creates a burning thirst which

### RUPTURE OF THE STOMACH.

pture of the stomach or disphragm caused by the stomach and bowels being distended with food far beyond their natural capacity, or by the accumulation of gas in the stomach, as in flatulent colic. The diaphragm, or midriff, is often ruptured in cases of flatulence, as is the case also with the intestines. As nothing in the way of treatment can be offered in these cases, all

### DON'T GET CAUGHT.

[Mirror and Farmer.] A good many farmers got caught by the snow-storm the first of this month. They had corn, potatoes, apples and all sorts of root crops in the field; cattle and sheep away on the hills, and so on. The most of them were not to blame for this, for the young winter came out of season and without much warning. It came when the almanac said it wouldn't, and when, so to speak, it had no business to be around this section; but one of these days the regular old-fashioned winter will be here. Everybody knows it will come just as it has come old-fashioned winter will be here. Everybody knows it will come just as it has come before, fierce and furious, cold and cruel. It will freese and bury under the snow everything it can lay its hands on, and the man who isn't ready for it will get caught. There will be no excuse for him. He knows what is coming, and it's his business to be ready. But there are men, farmers too, who are the snow that is coming, and it's his business to be ready. But there are men, farmers too, who are the snowth scales on the soles of the feet, and long, strong claws; a young one is the feethers are on and the hold turkey cock has a long tuft or beard, a young one has but a sproutless one; and when they are off, the feether are men, farmers too, who are the snowth scales on the soles of the feet, and long, strong claws; a young one is the feether are if you choose, for a good price, and raise a long tuft or beard, a young one has but a sproutless one; and when they are one year old, if they are rightly cared for. You can then sell them, if you choose, for a good price, and raise a long tuft or beard, a young one has but a sproutless one; and when they are one year old, if they are rightly cared for. You can then sell them, if you choose, for a good price, and raise for the soles of the feet, and long, strong claws; a young one is the feether are one year old, if they are rightly cared for. You can then sell them, if you choose, for a good price, and raise for the soles of the feet, and long, strong claws; a young one is the register of all these marks. When the feethers are on and the old turkey cock has a long tuft or beard, a young one has but a sproutless one; and when they are one year old, if they are rightly cared for. You can then sell them, if you choose, for a good price, and raise for the feether, and the feether are one year old, if they are rightly cared for. You can then sell them, if you choose, for a good price, and raise for the feether are one year old, if they are rightly cared for. But there are men, farmers too, who are never ready, and who are always getting caught. It will be so this year. No matter how favorable the fall is for doing work, no how long winter delays, no matter

how favorable the fall is for doing work, no matter how long winter delays, no matter how much time they have to waste to prethe most of the wings, paragraph of the wings, paragraph of the property at the principle of the wings, paragraph of the property of the property banked, there will be no bedding in the barns, the cattle will be away in the mountain pastures, the pump will be just in the shape to freeze up the first cold night, there will be missing panes of glass and gaping cracks that a few minutes work would close, and so on through a long estalogue of lacks.

Hose.

An old goose when alive is known by the rough legs, the strength of the wings, paragraph of the bill, and the fineness of the strapt of his leg, just above the knee (in the strapt of his leg, just above the knee (in the strapt of the bill, and the fineness of the skin under the wings, the tenderness of the skin.

By Young flock-masters will not be insured by the same means but there is this difference—that a duckling's bill is much longer in proportion now be given to the selection and care of the breadth of its head than the old duck. A young pigeon is distinguished by its pale colors, smooth scales, tender, collapsed feet, when the proportion is the proportion of the breadth of its head than the old duck. A young pigeon is distinguished by its pale colors, smooth scales, tender, collapsed feet, when the proportion is the proportion of the stock from which you are to breed.—Grange Bulletin.

An old goose when alive is known by the strapt of the knee the thickness and strapt of the strapt of the stable, of course), and see how quick that the principle. The park

### Porcine.

Head of the Winning Farm Berkshire Herd. Winner of First Prize at St. Louis, 1877. Brod by Russell Swanwick, England. Imported by T. S. Cooper, Linden Grove, Coopersburg, Pa. Owned by John M Balley, Proprietor of Winning Farm, Billerica, Mass.

A PLEA FOR BACON. So far as stock is concerned, winter should be made a continuation of summer as much as can be. This should be the aim in all cases, and persisted in so as to avoid a break in the well doing of the stock. To the extent that the animals suffer, either from the weather or a lack of good food, there will be loss. Young stock will be retarded in growth, and the lack can never be supplied, as growth is confined to a certain time and never goes beyond it; hence what is lost within this period is lost beyond recovery. Among many of our farmers do we find young stock but little if any advanced in the spring from what it was in the fall—puny and in worse condition than when it went into winter quarters. This continued during the period of growth, but about half the size will be the fall and this is a lost within this is a solution than when it went into winter quarters. This continued during the period of growth, but about half the size will be the fall—puny and in worse condition than when it went into winter quarters. This continued during the period of growth, but about half the size will be the fall—puny and in worse condition than when it went into winter quarters. This continued during the period of growth, but about half the size will be the fall—puny and in worse condition than when it went into winter quarters. This continued during the period of growth, but about half the size will be the fall and the size will be their families do not like pork (pickled pork) they will buy beef. This is a sort of economy they will buy beef. This is a sort of economy they will buy beef. This is a sort of economy they will be the fall until it has a good start in the spring.

Col. F. D. Curtis writes to the New York Tribune: "I want to urge upon farmers are in the habit of becon, and keeping some of it for their own tables people unused to it may find out its value as a staple article of meat, and a little sold in a town will prepare the way for more demand another year. The truth is, the public, as a body in the north, and the

or other good grasses, and warm stables sufficiently ventilated and kept clean, which last can only be done by using the absorbents, making thus, also, a soft bed to lie on and saving the manure, particularly its better part, the fluids.

Too large a number of sheep should not be wintered together. I believe seventy-five get nothing for it, but when he fits it for flood so that it takes the place of the beef and eaving the manure, particularly its better part, the fluids. weeding out.

Yes, the "weeding out" process is necessary, if we wish to improve our flocks and herds. We do not wish to perpetuate the indifferent or poor qualities of stock, so we turn such stock into food. We have four or five fine cows, cows which would be a credit to any dairy, and a couple or so of indifferent ones. We breed the former, and dispose of the latter. We save the best calves, and only the best ones, from those calves, and only the best ones, from the calves and two make the best ones. The make the best ones the cause and two make the best ones. The make the best ones than two the sales at the must be left on the ribs, the bone must be left on the ribs, the beaut one all arge flocks than in smail ones. The proporation of sheep that do not thrive is always greater in large flocks than in smail ones. The proporation of sheep that do not thrive is always greater in large flocks than in smail ones. The proporation of sheep that do not thrive is always greater in large flocks than in smail ones. The proporation of sheep that do not thrive is always greater in large flocks The Dairy. [Farm and Fireside.] At milking time we do not want so much

must be thawed out by soaking in water Bacon will take in salt enough, unless the sides are very thick, in three weeks, when it make the beet bacon, as they have more lean mixed with the fat, the red being the beat of the two, as they retain more than the others, the old characteristics of the Berkshire breed, not having been made so fine and thick in the body by the so-called improvements.'

## The Poultry Interest.

SELECTING POULTRY.

[Germantown Telegraph.] I send the following which I have observed for some years in purchasing poultry, and which may be of use to some of your readers who may not be familiar with the age of

Few housekeepers, and fewer cooks, are Few housekeepers, and fewer cooks, are as good judges of poultry as they ought to be. We all know when poultry comes upon the table, whether it is tender or tough; and there should be no difficulty in knowing just as certainly whether a chicken, duck, goose or turkey is old or young, when it is offered for sale. Now the following is offered as a complete which coultry can be safely judged.

to the breadth of its head than the old duck. It A young pigeon is distinguished by its pale colors, smooth scales, tender, collapsed feet, and the yellow long down interspersed among its feathers. A pigeon that can fly has always red-colored legs and no down, and is then too old for use.

## The Sheepfold.

WINTER IN THE SHEEP FOLD.

## AT MILKING TIME.

talking and running around the "pound" or yard. We want all those who are not milking to either stay away or to act quietly and sensibly. We do not want the cattle chased all around the yard with a stalk or a heavy stick, until they are "tired enough to stand still now, are you?" but by being uniformly kind we want each cow to know that we

come to relieve her of her milk, which we intend to do quietly and quickly. We want her to understand we are her best friend and ner to understand we are her best triend and and never intent on injuring her in any way. By having only quiet, experienced milkers you will, reader, be surprised at the great difference in the daily yield of milk.

great importance, but we must speak of the habit of moistening the cows' teats to make the milking easier. This may be the case, but when this is persisted in the teats are apt to harden and crack. The best plan is to sponge them off just before milking with pure water—warm in winter, cool in sumpure water—warm in winter, cool in sun mer—and when they have dried off, do the mllking and the teats will always be nice.

### The Apiary. A BEE FARM.

The Canadian Farmer pronounces the bee the most extensive and successful in the country. It consists of four bee-yards, each which it read over for a few times, and then laid away for ready reference when needed, no person need purchase old, tough poultry unless from choice. operson need purchase old, tough poultry inless from choice.

If a hen's spur is hard, and the scales on by 12. Mr. Jones' four bee-yards contain

without knowing all about his soil. Every field should be studied as to the effects of

### FARMING AS A BUSINESS

In England and the United States

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: I have been thinking that a short descrip-

BERKSHIRE SWINE.

rowed March 8th, 1877. His pedigree runs directly back through six generations of pure Sallies to the famous Sallie I. On the male line we find such illustrious ancestors as

Othello's Sambo, Othello—the sire of all all nations are now brought into immediate the Sallies and Sambos families—DeweBoar, commercial relations with each other. All Second Duke of Gloucester, King Tomb's things considered, the people or nation that Boar, to the First Duke of Gloucester. Boar, to the First Duke of Gloucester.

This magnificent boar was placed at the head of the Sallie family in the Linden Grove wantage in the markets of the world. head of the Same raining in the Lindau vaniage in the markets of the Same raining herd of T. S. Cooper, and in his breeding Business in England has been suffering qualities bids fair to rival his famous from hard times, as in the United States. grandsire Othello. He has all the charac- No kind of business has suffered more in

teristics of the Berkshires in a marked de- Great Britain, perhaps, than that of farmgree, grand style, fine head and ears, long, ing, while in the United States none has broad and level back, very heavy deep hams, and is in all respects a model. His orable for farm crops in England from 1874 Grandam's sister Mr. Cooper sold for to 1879 inclusive, the last season, that of

land, and imported May 25th, 1876.

since I imported her, May 14, 1877."

the Winning Farm Herd. n the Winning Farm Herd.
Sallie XV. This fine imported sow gave
Thurber, of New York, carried off the first me a beautiful litter by Othello's Sambo V, prize in his class." Such is the competition and really they are the finest marked lot of that English dairymen have to meet from pigs I have ever seen.

Mr. Heber Humfrey, England. She has England has greatly depressed farming in Mr. Heber Humirey, Languages which for Great Britain, and must continue to do so as true Berkshire style cannot be easily beaten.

Virginia Sambo is out of Lady Alice and Othello's Sambo V. When five months old be in the United Kingdom. The rents paid he was selected to go to Virginia, and prized by tenants on farming lands in Great Britain

Linden Belladonna, imported August 22, production there can be as low as it is in the 1877, is one of the finest Berkshires in United States, as shown above. America. She has an unexampled pedigree. and sweepstakes at Paris, Ky., 1877, sweepstakes at Lexington, Ky., as best sow of all breeds, 1877. At Indianapolis, ! Ind., first prize, also first as best sow and pigs, 1877. To crown all, at St. Louis she secured the sweepstakes as the best Berkshire on the ground, also sweepstakes as the best Berkshire on the ground, also sweepstakes as the best sow of any breed or age, and the generbest sow of any breed or age, and the general sweepstakes (with Earl of St. Bridge and It will be observed that during the past

worth more to him as a breeder. Inese sweepstake prizes for the best of any age or brest, ought to settle the question of the Berkshire's superiority. There are three more sows bred by Heber Humfrey of the Sweet Seventeen family, which have added another choice strain to the Winning Farm manfully keeping their courage by hoping for the return of prosperity. In some cases

Berkshire Herd.

To sum up their merits all must admit their extreme hardiness. They are more active than other improved breeds, which enables them to graze and do well when others would perish. They are wonderfully prolific, often having 12 to 16 fine pigs at state of English farmers is the great unceralitier; good mothers and docile to handle er; good mothers and docile to h

Berkshire pork I am credibly informed brings a penny a pound more in the markets of England than other breeds.

The Boars in use in the Winning Farm the Boars in use in the Winning Farm be abandoned, and these farm tenants will herd comprise Othello's Sambo V, Earl of come to the User St. Bridge and Stumpy's Smithereen. Thus giving three entirely different strains so that giving three entirely different strains so that all in-breeding is avoided, which is absolute-ly necessary if the constitutional vigor of a

recessary if the constitutional vigor of a red is to be maintained.

Very respectfully, John M. Bailey.

Winning Farm, Billerica, Mass.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: Farming as a business, whether in Eng land or the United States, is done for the tion of the subject of the accompanying illus-tration which was drawn from life by one of the best animal artists in America, and the tration which was drawn from life by one of the best animal artists in America, and the splendid lot of Berkshire sows who make mercantile, etc. If capital invested in any with their progeny the Winning Farm Berkshire Herd—might interest the readers of the interest accruing thereon annually, with the taxes, then no one can afford to continue He was imported May 14th, 1877—far-the use of capital in such an investment

\$1,000. I have the greatest difficulty to 1879, having been the most so of all, it keep him from getting too fat. In fact, they having been the most so of all, it having been reported by a writer in Scribarra all alike in this respect. I am satisfied from careful experiments that it costs no to the first of August, there were but four more to make three pounds of pork with clear days-more inches of rain having Berkshires than it does to make two pounds fallen meanwhile than was ever recorded bewith any other breed I am acquainted with. fore for the same length of time." During The ham of the well bred Berkshire is at all these years from 1874, there have been east fifteen per cent, heavier in proportion light cereal crops and for 1879, the lightest to his weight than other breeds with a much of all. And yet notwithstanding this shortarger proportion of lean meat. The meat age, estimated at 100,000,000 bushels, the is fine grained and of excellent flavor. There prices in the Liverpool and London Corn in some sections of New England, a preju-Exchanges were quoted at £2 9s. a quarter dice against their color. That is an objection (eight bushels) about the same as that of

which is not skin deep, for after they are former years when the harvests were bountidressed they are whiter than the white breeds. ful. This, say the English grain dealers and The imported sows which have contributed to the most intelligent farmers, is owing to the Winning Farm Herd consist of Sallie competition with the United States, the XX's sister, the largest Sallie sow in America, farmers of the latter country having sent at the same time she is of remarkably fine form hither their surplus wheat which can be deand carriage. She will weigh in breeding livered at a less cost per bushel in the grain condition about 550 pounds; if fat would markets of Great Britain, than it costs to easily weigh between 800 and 900 pounds. raise a bushel of wheat in England in favor-She raised a fine litter this season, and since able seasons for growing the cereal crops. they were weaned, July 30th, until the cold It was ordinarily the case in former years, in weather came on, had nothing but grass. England that the shortage of a corp was She was bred by Russell Swanwick, Eng- made up in a measure to farmers by higher Next comes Prestbury, of whom Mr. ment not to be so now, owing not only to Cooper wrote me when she came to Winning the great facilities for international trans-Parm last March, as follows, "I have sold over \$1200 worth of pigs from Prestbury production.

stumpy Boar who won the first prize at Berks and Hants Show, England. Sallie the most favorable conditions with any profit VIII's daughter was one of three in a for less than \$1,50 a bushel; the margin of viii's daughter was one of three in prize pen at the Centennial. Mr. Cooper states in his catalogue, "Sallie VIII never states in his catalogue, "Sallie VIII never small. The farmer of the United States can be stated in his catalogue, and London grain had a better pig than this magnificent daugh-ter, and Lady Liverpool has reason to be markets good sound wheat for \$1,121-2 a proud of her granddaughter." Lady Liver-bushel at a handsome profit to both produproud of her grandusugness.

pool has the finest pedigree and record of cer and exporter. Beef in England cannot be produced at a profit for less than sixteen first prize at Gailford, 1871. The reserve cents a pound, it is stated. The United number at the Royal at Wolverhamton, 1871. States can send beef to England and sell it First prize and silver cup at Liverpool, 1871. at twelve cents a pound, with a liberal profit Her sire, the Heber Boar, took the first prize both to producer and shipper. So of dairy at Gloucester, 1868. She won more prizes and bred more prize winners than any sow States have, by supplying the English marin England. She was imported in 1876 by kets with cheese, compelled English dairy-. S. Cooper.

Stumpy VIII is a remarkable sow. Great
n size perfect in form, with the finest Rayle.

cheese-making and engage in the milk busisize, perfect in form, with the finest Berkshire head I ever saw. Her sister Stumpy P. Sheldon reports that "there were grand shire head I ever saw. Her sister Stumpy
X, Russell Swanwick sold for 90£ (\$450 00)
in gold. Her progeny are remarkably fine
rich in quality, mellow in texture and very
rich in quality, mellow in texture and very specimens and occupy a conspicuous place handsome. The judges declared this class

Lady Alice Swineville is one of the most the United States. The exportation of breadstuffs, meats and fashionably marked sows. She was bred by dairy products from the United States into cheaper in the United States than they can must be greatly lowered before the cost of

She was bred by Mr. Heber Humfrey. Her London, shows the rent of cultivated land, The following statement by Mr. Caird, of She was bred by Mr. Heber Humirey. Leading the dam, Belladonna's neice, and her great aunt Belladonna, have taken more prizes than any laborers, rent of cottages, with the "average laborers, rent of cottage Belladonna's neice as follows: First prize produce of wheat in three epochs during the last century :-

sweepstance (with Dark of two sows of any century that the rent of land has more than age or breed.

Belladonna, Linden Belladonna's great doubled, while that of bread remains ununt won the First Prize in his class at the changed; also, that the cost of meat has Centennial, and was there awarded the grand more than doubled and so of butter, wages, sweepstakes prize of \$50, and medal as the rent of cottages, while the produce of wheat rent of cottages, while the produce of wheat best sow of any age or breed. She weighed 770 pounds. Mr. T. S. Cooper was offered \$1600 for her while on exhibition, but re-\$1600 for her while on exhibition, out to space the tempting offer, believing her to be years ago. This is not a hopeful outlook worth more to him as a breeder. These either for land holders or those who rent it

at all times. They are especially adapted to cross upon the common swine of the country, their strong constitutional origin marking the grade pigs so strongly that they would deceive a connoiseeur unless he knew die tainty of the permanency of their buildings. their breeding.

Berkshire pork I am credibly informed ments. Yet unpleasant and undesirable as of come to the United States as some have al-

predicted that the time is near when farmers

of the United States will ship wheat to the English markets and sell it at lower figures

SACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN

IN.

GRAIN AND GOLD PRODUCTION.

and at a fairer profit than it can be grown on English farms. It is the realisation this prediction with the combination of other causes that so distresses English farmers at

## The Ploughman.

- The President's Message is completed according to the custom.

Mexico, as report confidently asserts, sundry tinies of the country. There is no pecunia-American capitalists and railroad projectors ry end in the organization of this society. will be likely to help one side in the fight The men who promote it, if they are not all

gations in Washington, the members of tained by the success of that production. which profess to have some knowledge of

taken up with explanations of the last week's neeting was an earnest and confident one. sudden and heavy break in the stock market, The project has the endorsement of the forewhich would be much more interesting if most agricultural societies, and of the most the producer is left without profit. they had come before the event rather than distinguished men throughout the Union.

to Congress at its coming session.

### THANKSGIVING.

The honored and endeared old family Festival has come around once more, and none call and make preparations for a meeting in the less honored and endeared because it New York City on Wednesday, Dec. 10, and patriots and philanthropists. has become a national institution. The for the business to come before it. State Governors have by courtesy permitted clined to doubt it, when our Governors will be satisfied to defer to the Presidential rec. ommendation, and issue none of [their own; but it will hardly be done before the practice of celebrating Thanksgiving Day has exciting rumors of a threatened outbreak become a common thing all over the Union.

The spectacle of a great nation of fifty mil
between England and Russia, allayed only by lack of confirmatory evidence at the time

J. W. Towle, of Dover, N. H., has 50 acres

State in the Union.

WAR IN EUROPE.

been the special gift of an always benignant comfiture, was to obtain an influence over absorb the liquid to the labors of the husbandman.

New England, and is therefore a growth of such as her claims on those European powers are healthy for animals, but not nutritious our own social soil. It is shove all things a which were parties to the Paris treaty of rather have a bushel of corn for beef, or family festival, bringing about remains of 1856. Accordingly, when England became tallow, than five bushels of roots. Likes the scattered ones around the hearth of urgent toward Turkey in regard to carrying apples to keep cattle in flesh and milk. home. The sacred ties of childhood are out the reforms which the latter had enkept firm and strong by the Day. Domestic gaged to undertake, and even went so far as farm of 43 acres of land, which cut about 10 affection is deepened and enlarged by it. to threaten to send a fleet into the Turkish tons of hay when he bought it, but now cuts The associations which cluster around home waters, and did in fact order it to be so sent, 75 tons. Keeps 12 head of cattle, raises are multiplied and kept fresh by the annual Russia whispered a counter suggestion into 300 bushels potatoes, and sells hay. Keeps nected with human life in a state of civiliza-

return. There is no precious sentiment con- the ears of Turkey. tion that is not greatly stimulated and pre- a squadron through the Dardanelles, to call and for grass. Keeps Jersey cows for butter. served by the regular and hearty observance on all the other European powers which Raises wheat and barley for fodder, and of this dear old Festival. It is always wel- signed the treaty of 1856 to do the same. likes these when seeding down land. Uses comed by hearts that are eager to share It was an affront, and a stinging one, for phosphates to start crops, and likes bone their sympathies and thus double their en- England, and without question was so in- for manure. He cuts about three tons of in which it originated, and we shall in this a signing party to the treaty of 1856, had salt to kill insects and as a fertilizer. He way perpetuate the memories of our ancestry broken through its binding provisions in the pulled out 14 acres of stumps; some said it

most effectively. Our sincere wishes are most defiant manner during the war between would not pay, but in four years it paid all extended to all the readers of the Plough Germany and France in 1870-1, when Eng- expenses and a profit; and from this land man, that this recurrence of a favorite anni- land could not have found an ally in Eu- he cut three crops of hay for four years and versary may be the pleasantest and the most rope powerful enough to help her prevent it, two crops for seven years. Considers all profitable one they have yet enjoyed; that and when it was notorious that Germany kinds of roots very desirable, and profitable it may cement old friendships and restore was silently consenting. union in families; that it may lead to the For a signatory power that had despised mostly on mangel beets, and keeps them essober contemplation of the goodness of the treaty of 1856 after such a fashion it pecially for the manure they make. Keeps heaven, and new resolutions to act well the part in which they have been placed. The gestions to Turkey, or indeed, to any other and Yorkshire; likes Berkshire best for fatreligious part of this anniversary is not to nation, as to what provisions of that treaty tening, make the most pork from the least be overlooked or slighted, if it is to be kept either permitted or required. It was a feed, but mixes them with other breeds betrue to the original character. It was on direct slap in the face of England by Russia, that rock that the fathers established it, and and was so received. The result is the cesthat is the reason why it has endured and sation of Russia's representation in London make them into cider. Never did sell any will endure so long.

but profit and pleasure that will prove perma-There is nothing to be got from an attendance

may become one in fact. There is no class of people in the com-Not the least singular circumstance in conmunity to whom the trite saying "get the nection with the situation is the fact of the and succeeded well, and continues to add best" has a more direct and striking appli-close marriage alliance of the two powers cation than that which is engaged in agricul-which hold so threatening an attitude. For tural pursuits. It is a false economy that prompts a farmer to use implements which are not adapted to his work, simply because they are chean. It is a false economy which they are chean. It is a false economy which they are chean. It is a false economy which they are chean. they are cheap. It is a false economy which Wales, who will succeed to the throne in day and evening he can graft 500 by this prompts him to maintain an unsound horse England, married the eldest daughter of the or winter a cow who will not produce a pro- King of Denmark, and the son of the Czar, fit on the food she consumes, in the milk he who will in all probability succeed to his urated with beeswax, about them. He sends to market. It is a false economy to father's crown, married the other daughter, raises the Bartlett pear because so many feed a flock of sheep that do not possess the and between the two sisters exists the deepational capacity to produce heavy est affection. But no such circumstances fleeces of saleable wool, lay on flesh if need- could for a moment deflect British politics a great and constant bearer, and profited for mutton, with fair keeping; or bring from their natural course. It is the nation, forth lambs that will fetch a good price when and not the reigning family, that governs in and a large and showy variety; be has and a large and showy variety; be has a great bearer, and a large and showy variety; be has a great bearer, and a large and showy variety; be has a great bearer, and a large and showy variety; be has a great bearer, and a large and showy variety; be has a great bearer, and a large and showy variety; be has a great bearer. the green peas come to market in the spring. Great Britain, though it is family authority sold \$600 worth per year. economy to feed the long-nosed, that still continues nominally supreme in razor-backed swine when there are so many Russia. improved breeds from which to select and which will convert a bushel of corn or other to lead finally to outbreak, and it may be so food into good merchantable pork in half in the case of England and Russia. If it attend the unique exhibition of dairy products the time that their slab-sided relations of should so eventuate, it would be not much which will adminster a fresh start to the great ignoble blood can do it. We do not think more than the postponement of the settle- dairying interest. that farmers as a class, are more conserva- ment of their differences which were but that farmers as a class, are more conservative than people engaged in other vocations,
but we know that there are some, in almost

Afghan contest may yet be fought out beselves of the improved utenails which have land and sea, and in Asia Minor especially heen invented by human ingenuity for their as well as on the shores of the Black Sea. the degradation to which the steady encroachbeen invented by human ingenuity for their as well as on the shores of the Black Sea. advantage in recent years; and also some, But Russian privateering would strike a New York Legislature referred the subject to who still adhere to the ways of their fathers, and continue to rear the old red native us back all we lost.

New York Legislature reteriors the Commissioners of the State Survey, who have this week, after having given it thorough stock of the country when the means for improving it are all about them, by crossing with the best breeds of foreign stock which their more liberal minded and enterprising training training to the state and give an impulse to the agricultural cause that will carry it far forward on the Niagara River will be secured for the purposes of the purposes.

The Greenfield Meeting and Exhibit

### A NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

It will greatly interest all those who are tional Grange opened in Canandaigua, N. the present time. As a relief measure it is proposed by land-holders to put a tariff on cultural resources of the country to be inbreadstuffs and dairy products of the United formed that the movement for the formation from all parts of the Union. The meetings States. This is wholly impracticable as the of a National Agricultural Society is promasses demand cheap bread and cheese, and gressing favorably. The office of the Com- address of Worthy Master, Samuel E unless these are furnished it will cost them mittee on Organization is at No. 323 Pearl Adams, of Minnesota, was an excellent permiles these are furnished it will cost them more to live than it now does, and this must manage the cost and prices of manufactures in England, which will benefit the manufactures of the United States.

Hence, it appears to observers from this side of the Atlantic, that the present outside of the Atlantic, that the present overlands as anything but meeting was attended by Governors and hopeful, while that for the farmers of the Address. The subject of meeting was attended by Governors and Judges of many States

formance in every respect, and deserves to a care followed by the members of the Produce Rechange, and all others interested in datry the Exchange, and all others interested in datry the Cortes have come to an understanding.

— The Spanish premier and the majority of Rechange, and all others interested in datry the Cortes have come to an understanding.

— The report of the Secretary of War was fresh impetus to dairy interests throughout the State. The premiums offered by the Boston Butter Dealers will also attract special attention, and will without doubt assist greatly in bringing out a fine display. This readments of the two bodies above mentioned to co-operate in developing the widest possible popular interest in agricultural interest in the full vision will not fall to give a fresh image as sincer welcome to an understanding.

— The report of the Secretary of War was fresh impetus to dairy interests throughout the State. The premiums offered by the Boston Butter Dealers will also attract special attention, and will without doubt assist greatly in bringing out a fine display. This readments of the two bodies above mentioned to co-operate in developing the widest possible popular interest in agricultural interest in agricultural interest and represent outself to the fact that many cases of the Cortes have come to an understanding.

— The Spanish premier and the majority of the C more to live than it now does, and this must street, New York. A general meeting of formance in every respect, and deserves to enhance the cost and prices of manufactures those interested in this great and timely in England, which will benefit the manufactures movement was not long since held in Cooper Union. After presenting in appropriate lanside of the Atlantic, that the present outlook for English farmers is anything but resent every section of the country. The hopeful, while that for the farmers of the meeting was attended by Governors and This topic deservedly occupied a large

United States is encouraging and hopeful.

L. w. ex-Governors and Judges of many States and by the Presidents of agricultural colleges, agricultural societies, members of State for planting memorial trees, was alluded to boards of agriculture, and active farmers in with commendation, the Worthy Master saying that, "it will add another gem to the different parts of the country. We knew that such a movement would collection of beautiful and impressive rites e made in due time, and were looking for which we are exceedingly fortunate already BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1879. it as something not very far off. The vast- to possess. The attention of the National ness and the great value of our agricultural Grange was next directed to the fact that competent and zealous lecturers are needed products as a nation, the rapid development and ready for distribution as soon as proper, of our agricultural resources, the important, now more than before. Hundreds of reif not the decisive, part which agriculture is porting Granges are to-day anxious to listen Canada is indulging in a vast railway proand maintaining the solid prosperity of the thirsting for social and intellectual refreshlantic and Pacific oceans by an iron band across the vast stretch of Dominion terriirresistible reason for this movement, which, being opportunely set on foot, is destined to

Woman's mission in connection with th If there is to be another revolution in wield a very powerful influence on the desquent manner. It is well, said the Worthy Master, that we have such helpmates, such of them farmers, nevertheless feel a very advisers, and such comforters through our deep interest in the development and growth lives of wearisome toil. A list of more recent The rumored elopement of the daughter of General Sickles with a foreigner named connection between the production of food leet of transportation. As Congress is com-McCarthy is believed among the foreign le- and the various interests which are sus- ject of transportation. As Congress is composed at present, nothing can be secured but At the meeting referred to some of the by petition. If little progress is attained largest farming interests of the country were this year, the labor must not cease. The represented, and in every particular the complaint is made, and justly, that if the transportation increases in like measure, and

THE WATIONAL GRANGE

The thirteenth annual session of the Na-

The subject of education was also touched, and a plea made for the support of the com-At the beginning of the movement, the Governors and ex-Governors of a number of States mon school system against all adverse influences. As the Manual of the Order exits projectors in their original purpose. Let-

No exhibition of dairy products and imple ments has ever been given in connection with the By encouraging the State Board of Agricultur the President to issue the first, or general, proclamation, and they succeed with their proclamation, and they succeed with their form the proclamation and they succeed with a large attendance at Greenfield. Every farmer's wife, who can should manage to be presented to the proclamation and they succeed with a large attendance at Greenfield, a great meet's wife, who can should manage to be presented to the proclamation and they succeed with a large attendance at Greenfield, a great meet's wife, who can should manage to be presented to the proclamation and they succeed with a large attendance at Greenfield. own in harmony with his official recommendation. The time may come, but we are industry in New England.

### AMONG THE FARMERS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

For some little time past there have been tion people giving thanks before Heaven for when such evidence would have served to of land, 40 to 45 acres tillage; where cultithe continued mercies and bounties of the set Europe in flames. That there has been vated cuts three tons of hay to the acre. He year, is one to command the admiration of ill feeling between England and Russia has raises 100 bushels corn, using barn manure been known ever since the signing of the and phosphates, Coe's, Bradley's, and Stock-And in return for the harvests of the year Treaty of Berlin. In fact, that treaty set. bridge's, also guano. He keeps cows and which is fast drawing to a close, we have tled nothing as between these two powers, horses for stock, native and mixed breeds which is last drawing to a close, we have the noting as netween these two powers, every reason to testify our deep gratitude. being not much more than the proclamation of cows, Durham and Jerseys. If a docstocks at lower prices, could do so without have

The inventors of three of the most destrucstocks at lower prices, could do so without havestocks at lower prices, could do so without h Few nations have been blessed by the pro- of an armed neutrality over the case of tor or minister or any other gentleman ducts of the soil as ours has been. All Turkey. The prize was snatched from Rus- wanted a cow for butter and rich milk hearts may well be melted in "wonder, love sia just when she thought she had it in her for coffee, Jerseys were best, but does Providence. We have to give thanks for the feeble power she had just worsted in nice crops of potatoes from poor manure the immediate and sure revival of all branches war, and to use it to the injury of England mixed with shavings. It acted as a fertilizof industry and enterprise, which is due to as much as she could. Therefore, as fast as er and a mulch in a dry season. Potatoes nothing but the bountiful yield of the earth England advised Turkey in one direction do better when not manured too highly. In such as that of reforms in her Asiatic prov- regard to roots of all kinds his idea i Thanksgiving Day originated in our own inces, Russia would advise her in another, that they do not amount to much. They

Moses D. Page of Dover, N. H., has hogs for the manure they make, and spreads She told Turkey, in case England moved it on the land, and cultivates it in for crops tended by Russia. And it was all the more hay per acre, and raises 300 bushels of pota-Let the day be observed in the same spirit insulting from the fact that Russia, herself toes, spreads barn manure on land and uses for hogs and neat stock. Keeps 19 hogs so far as diplomatic service is concerned cider and never will. Mr. Page has 80 varieties of pears. He considers the Osborne and a similar termination of diplomatic ser-If you feel that you would like to attend the vice by England's representative at St. Pe- one of the best varieties, and a gentleman Countsy Meeting of the State Board, gratify the tersburg. There has as yet been no mutual agreed to give him four dollars a bushel for feeling without weighing the matter any longer. recall of ambassadors, but for all practical all he raised of this variety as long as they moment represented at the court of the Hardy, Beurre d'Anjou, Beurre Bosc and other. It is a state of war in embryo, and Duchess are among the best varieties for marketing, and also for all purposes. He began by setting out a thousand pear trees, Orange is a good pear. The Dearborn is

The Farmers are invited at just the right tin

able. Beurre Clairgeau is a great bearer,

Mass., belonging to Benjamin Peirce. Here is nunity who hesitate to avail them- tween these two great European powers on Governor General of Canada, to rescue the such stock, to secure good bargains. See adver

ston Produce Exchange, as recited in the ... The city of Edinburgh has been turned side down by the arrival there of Mr. Gladsto resolution passed by from and published in another column, elicited the prompt and grateful commendation of the managers of the Dairy Products Exhibition, to be held at Greenfield, in connection with the Country Meeting of the Co

tion, and will prove of great service in extend-ing the interest in the exhibition. If the recom-

enitural pursuits in their dimerent oranches, is an unmistakable symptom of reviving interest everywhere in the farming specialties of Massachusetts and New England. It is a good sign when the dealers in agricultural products bring themselves into direct communication with the ming several hundred acres of salt hay were horizontal to be benefitted.

Overdue taxes.

— Prof. Proctor has been lecturing in New which the alum combines and forms an poison; or the secretion may be healthy? Unusual proportions, and that these limits and during the evening several hundred acres of salt hay were horizontal to the proposition of the secretion may be healthy? It is a constitute a poison.

"For example, two parts of mercury an parts of chloring form caromel, which is no poison; or the secretion may be healthy?"

Boston Produce Exchange at Green-

arms, under-drained lands, experimental crops, comparative value of crops as food for cattle, attening cattle and swine, forest trees, cranber-des, strawberries, and small fruits, or new winer apples. The new Ordway seedling, however, was mentioned. A special premium of \$25 was reanted Mr. J. D. W. French, of North Andrews of the herd of milk hows producing the arms of the movel ms, under-drained lands, experimental crops, was mentioned. A special premium of \$25 was argest number of pounds of milk in one year, and a half-war and a a concise statement of an interest of root crops were recommended to be was 136.

The number of root crops were recommended to be was 136.

The number of root crops were recommended to be was 136.

Boston is going into the annual business of protect.

"Will not some prominent manufacturer of will not some prominent manufacturer of the community whom they are endeavoring to protect. pefore November 1. The \$10 premiums were a municipal election. awarded each to J. b. Knight, of Newbury, for early rose potatoes, to B. R. Mudge, of Newbury, for mangel wurtzels, to Justin Noyes, of

— Iceland is desirous of opening are a called the desirous of opening are a called the called th an interoceanic canal across the Isthmus, by the Nicaraguan route. It is reported that foreign capitalists, at the head of whom is the largest financial house in Europe, will subscribe twenty to thirty millions toward.

Were written to, with a view to ascertaining an interoceanic canal across the Isthmus, by who in their States were practical farmers on a large scale, and who pursued farming on enemy alienate, no despotism enslave; and the largest financial house in Europe, will subscribe twenty to thirty millions toward.

Were written to, with a view to ascertaining presses it, education is a companion which much apprehension in respect to canal navigation, shippers of grain being afraid of getting scientifically, or had made a special study of agricultural matters. The various agricultural matters. The various agricultural matters. The various agricultural matters are represented that the polatorian representation is a companion which much apprehension in respect to canal navigation, shippers of grain being afraid of getting forzen up.

The suddent turn in the weather is exciting much apprehension in respect to canal navigation, shippers of grain being afraid of getting forzen up.

The excitement throughout the whole of it planted whole, will produce better and strong-training reading, the presses it, education is a companion which much apprehension in respect to canal navigation, shippers of grain being afraid of getting forzen up.

The excitement throughout the whole of it is reported that the polation, shippers of grain being afraid of getting forzen up.

The excitement training reading, the proposed to canal navigation, shippers of grain being afraid of getting forzen up.

The excitement train in the weather is exciting much apprehension in respect to canal navigation, shippers of grain being afraid of getting forzen up.

The excitement train in the weather is exciting much apprehension in respect to canal navigation, shippers of grain being afraid of getting forzen up.

The excitement train in the weathe the targest mancial noise in Europe, will agricultural matters. The various agricultural matters. The various agricultural matters. The various agricultural matters. The Address concluded with an appeal to make the seasion short and reduce than if sliced before planting. The crop of mangel to become the President of the Company. to become the President of the Company. A bill for its incorporation will be presented dorsement of the plan as more than confirms of the plan novations; to repair, restore, and cause the stated to be the largest crop yet harvested, the its projectors in their original purpose. Letters from all parts of the country were read at the meeting in Cooper Institute, and a Committee of thirteen was raised to issue a Committee of thirteen was raised to issue a solutions; to repair, reactor, and cause the one raised on Deer Island excepted. The Treasurer's report showed \$4,732,17 receipts, with a balance remaining of \$4,732,17. The total assets of the Society are \$13,749,23, a gain of \$104,81 we should all of us aim first and last to be one raised on Deer Island excepted. The Treasurfor crops of barley and corn; also one of \$25 to ufus C. Goodwin, of Ayer's Village, for his eedling potato. Edward H. Payson was r :nual exhibition at Lynn. A committee of ate, to be held probably next month. The prenium list was raised, and it was voted to award aploma for the best exhibit of leather products in Essex County; a premium of \$25 for a seed-

> shares in Wall Street last week was the result of deceiving rumors in relation to the sale of New York Central stock by Mr. Vanderbilt. The air who possessed a number of relics of the Emtrated instruments with that Mr. Beauty has been the sale of New York Central stock by Mr. Vanderbilt. The air who possessed a number of relics of the Emtrated instruments with by Mr. Jay Gould. The object was to bring ag to pay the difference between the low price tive firearms known are doctors. xed and the high one which existed. The recipated in the decline. They at once turned

The Trouble to Ireland .- It is a social lone. I is kindred to the same troubles which causes all reasons keep the intelligence to themserves.

— News has been received of an impending chaustin or weakened digestion. It is the put of the constant of the electors of the electors.

— A despatch from Paris states that in case the preventing the properties of the electors. What disturbs the Irish landed interests dissection in the properties of the electors. The properties of the electors of the electors of the electors of the electors. The properties of the electors of the electors of the electors of the electors of the electors. The properties of the electors of the electo What disturbs the Irish landed interests dis- form a new Cabinet. ous effect on the elections, that the Govern- as greenbacks. ent manifests much more than its usual intert in Ireland's affairs just now, the report hav- rapidly increasing. ng gained currency that the Government would of themselves. But in any event we may expect dition

turer held that the earth is finally to become ordered the hanging of John Brown. cinder. It is at most but a speck in the solar stem, and that system is no more than a little ster of stars, whirling on the edge of a system | lecturing. nfinitely greater. It is enough to make man

chusetts will have to become inspired with new Madrid, on the occasion of the marriage of the eal for their honorable work, in attending the ting of the State Board of Agriculture at infield, is rarely presented to them, and they il show themselves to be naturally the best rmers who likewise show the strongest desire

The Atlantic Monthly for December, con ins a capital list of interesting and readable articles. The opening one is a story entitled Thirty-seven Hundred and Fifty-eight, forecast-ing the state of the world in that age; A Wall een, is a poem; Kansas Farming and Illiketch : The National Board of Health, a valuable article by Geo. E. Waring, Jr.; Three Interviews with Old John Brown, by W. A. Phillips The Conductor and Rosamond, The Greatest Geo. Grote, by Geo. W. Greene, English Man- River below Albany. ners, by Richard Grant White, and a variety of litorial reviews and notices. Received from

vill be listened to at the State Board meeting at cenfield will come from men most experie in the theory and practice of farming, and for

and artistically illustrated and handsomely printed on fine paper, as a holiday gift, and legant book for the centre table or boudoir, by Lee & Shepard, Boson. The beautiful poem is The Practical Pigeon Keeper, by Lewis

Wright, is issued in a shandsome 18mo volume, by Messrs. Cassell, Petter and Galpin, New York. A book of this kind has been long needed and repeatedly asked for. The book contains a very great amount of practical information in practial points, in small compass, and is ille AVESUIRE STOCK SALE .- We call attention t the great sale of Ayrshire Stock, in Weston,

ent of Dr. Tourjee of the New England servatory of Music, in which he cites twenty four reasons why the methods taught there are the best, not the least of which is the question of economy. In no other manner can so many ad-vantages be obtained for so little money. The public are cordially invited to call and learn for

### READ AND RUN.

overdue taxes.

— Prof. Proctor has been lecturing in New whick the alum combines and form

Trustees of this Society held their regular Office are said to have been found in Cabul.

ranted Mr. J. D. W. French, of North An-iast week in London, after an illness of a year in over, for the herd of milch cows producing the

York.

— The number of deaths in Boston last week was 136.

Interests of the public.

"We do not hesitate to say that the Royal Baking Powder people deserve the gratifude of the community whom they are endeavoring to

Bishop Potter, was observed with appropriate

ity and dishonesty. - There is to be a number of important anges in the foreign representation of our govment during the next few months. - the annual meeting of the Waltham Far-ers' Club will be held next Tuesday at the

ouse of Nathan Warren, Esq. - The demand for overcoats and ulsters has reased very much of late. Episcopal ministers in the United States, died in ntucky last week, at the age of eighty-four.

The London World starts the rumor that call Association, Buffalo, N. Y., or London ing potato, to equal in yield, carliness, and quality, and to surpass the Early Rose; and a the object of the present visit of the Princess quanty, and to surpass the Early Rose; and a premium of \$10 for the best crop of corn grown upon half an acre by boys sixt.en years old and contact the surpass of the surp

- It is reported that affairs are more serious Jersey, corner Railroad Ave in Cuba, than official accounts made apparent. win prices so that those who wanted to buy in ain could do so, and likewise that those who

The trade of the United States with the Barrated Newspaper, Holiday Edition, before you

- A collision occurred on the New London and praise." While Europe is in need, and of grasp, and she knew too well at whose inof Great Britian sufficient harvests, our lot has apparently

To make manure, keeps hoga and insufficient harvests, our lot has apparently

Russia's game, after this unexpected disipated in the decime. They at once turned — The Turkish gend rmerie, or police force, tide by becoming "bulls" where they were has been fixed at 60,000 men, and is to be employed as a reserve in case of war.

- A man in San Francisco charges that the ther than a political trouble that at present aficts Ireland, growing out of agricultural causes
lone. I is kindred to the same troubles which

News has been received of an impending

the English landed interests also. It is -It is still a question as to the policy of reprobably for this reason, coupled with its ob- tiring the legal tender currency, otherwise known - The circulation of national bank

- The steamship Circassia, running between Ivance money to the distressed tenants, rather Liverpool and New York, was disabled in a re-

- It looks now as if there were to be two anal schemes for the Isthmas of Darien. - Col. Clough, of Canterbury, N. H., who roctor, the astronomer, in a lecture this week wears the honorable title of the "Corn King," a New York, said that for a hundred million raised twenty-four hundred bushels of corn this cars the world has been dependent on the sun or light and heat, but that previously it had — A son of the late Gov. Wise, of Virginia, ssed more than three hundred million years in who is a 'awyer, recently made a motion to adling down to a degree which enabled it to re- mit a colored lawyer to practice in the highest tive such assistance to any advantage. The court of that State. Twenty years ago his father - Ex-Speaker Colfax says he has laid away

> - It snowed in London one day last week. - The condition of Ireland excites gener pprehension in England. - There are to be splendid court festivities a

young King of Spain. - The Army of the Cumberland, at its recen neeting in Washington, passed a resolution de

fending the late Major Robert Anderson against charges of disloyalty. - The government onstructed.

- A State park at Niagara is under considera-- The tumble in stocks last week in Wall street was a costly affair for inexperienced specliators.

— We read of more cases of the falling of ele-

vators than one would like to. - The United States Circuit Court ha an injunction restraining Gen. Newton from - Breadstuffs have become firmer, with a con-

- There are five hundred cases of diarrham n the Kentucky Penitentiary, and the physicians are unable to account for it. - A company has been formed in New Haven Conn., with a capital of five hundred to

dollars, for introducing into that city the Holly

by pipes into all buildings, like gas and water. - Through the exertions of several friends o amous poem of Mrs. Hemans, has been richly Bowdoin College, President Chamberlain base succeeded in obtaining for the college the valua ble library of the late Caleb Cushing. - The Swedish cutlers of Bridgeport, Conn among the earliest recollections of thousands of estly trying to acquire a knowledge of the Eng-

> - The College foot-ball season is over. - People are poisoned in New York by eating emon pies that are purchased at bakeries. - There are 2,050 natio with an aggregate capital of \$455,244,415, and a surplus of \$114,900,000.

for their milk than they -The annual in

een exported from Montreal and Quebec this - Russia is reported to have proffered Ger any special trading

- The Chilians have won a - A report prevails in Dublin that the Britis DEADLY DANGERS.

IS ALUM DANGEROUS! Dr. Hall's Journal of Health, in a recent issu

reducts Exhibition, to be held at Greenfield, in innection with the Country Meeting of the tate Board of Agriculture. It was a timely action, and will prove of great service in extendag the interest in the exhibition. If the recommendations contained in the resolutions alluded to are followed by the members of the Produce Exchange, and all others interested in dairy

when the dealers in agricultural products bring themselves into direct communication with the farmers, and both sides are sure to be benefited.

Let the agriculturists of Massachuseits sustain by their presence at Greenfield the efforts of the State Board to promote their highest interests and advance the reputation of their calling. They owe it both to themselves and to those who are laboring in their behalf, to offer their failest co-operation in every endeavor to exait their occupation and permanently their prospects.

Essex Agricultural Society — The Board of Trustees of this Society held their regular meeting; a Plumpmer, Hall Society and the society and two persons are actually polson. The city of Scranton, Penn., is-built over a lamb.

— Congress assembles on Monday next.
— Papers compromising the Russian Foreign of the city half the year with fever and agree, while the others will enjoy excellent health during the entire year. Foods that are whole-office are said to have been found in Cabul. of Trustees of this Society held their regular meeting in Plummer Hall, Salem, on the 19th inst, and transacted the customary annual business. The amount of bills paid was referred to an Auditing Committee, and reports from the various committees on premiums were read. There were no reports from the Committees on farms, under-drained lands, experimental crops,

a municipal election.

— Iceland is desirous of opening up a trade
with England.

The some prominent manufacture of pure Canlies follow their example, and expose with the secrets of a business that is doing untold mischief to little children?" THE YOUTH'S COMPANION .- For judicious

sprightly, entertaining reading, the Youth's Com-The excitement throughout the whole of passion has no superior among the Youth's publication, caused by the recent arrests, is on the similar publication, and unquestionably merits

PILGRIMAGES TO BUFFALO, N. Y. remonies in New York last Saturday.

— Ex-Surgeon General Hammond publicly are made by thousands of invalids a consult with the medical and surgical world's Dispensary and Invalids'

HOLIDAY PRESENTS .- A Piano or Organ is th in the authors and lake with per latter and any color in the authors and lake with per latter and any color and the color and latter and any color and latter and lat

The New York Stock Market Is attract

oice when they think how they and the

you will be sure to send them. Its sucception of the sure to send that is Sold by druggists. "Hood's Cook Book free. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Chaw Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco WHAT IS SO NICE?

What is there in this world so nice, When we are feeling very sad, As gentle words of kind advice, From friends we didn't know we had? They fill the heart with hope and joy,

And make us feel 'tis good to live

And make us reet us good to live,
And better thoughts our mind employ,
Such comfort friendly words do give;
Tis nice also if Boys need "Clothes,"
Coat, Pants, Vest, Hat and Shoes comple To " dress" them at GEORGE A. FENNO'S, Corner of Beach and Washington street.

### MARRIAGES.

In this city, 19th inst., by Rev. Fr. Hall, as Rev. Louis de Cormis, rector of St. Starvan, Mr. William R. Bussen Gamnett of this city.

In this city, 19th inst., by Rev. J. W. Dearborn, sisted by Rev. R. Dearborn, Dr R. F. Dearborn of pnn, to Miss Carrie M., daughter of the late Dr J. Little of Concord, N. H.

In Boston Highlands, 20th inst., by Rev George E. Hills, D D., Mr Henry G. Dorr to Miss Henrictta G. aller, daughter of Henry W. Fuller, Esq., all of In Somerville, 20th inst., by Rev A. E. Winship, fr Richard Z. T. Brown to Miss Mary M. Leppott,

noch of Cambridge, In Meirose, 18th inst., by Rev. W. P. Tilden, of Soston, Mr. Frank L. Freeman of Washington, D. C., o Miss Anna R. G. Nichols of Meirose. In East Boston, 22d inst., by Rev. Warren H. Cud-rorth, Mr. Peter Hanson to Miss Charlotte Olsen, orth of Gloucester. orth, Mr. Peter Hanson to Alisa Charles toth of Gloucester. In Wakefield, 22d inst., by Rev. R. R. Riddell, Mr.

In Milton, 20th inst., by Rev Dr A. K. Teele, Mr M. Angelo Beck of Boston, to Miss Hattie G. Young of Milton. of Milton.

In Lynn. 19th inst., by Rev V. A. Cooper, C. C.
Haskell, M. D., of Lake Maitland, Fla., to Miss
Anne W., daughter of M. H. Barnard.

### DEATHS

In this city, 23d inst., Carrie L. F., wife of Austin Wellington and daughter of George Fisher of Marshfield, Mass., 39 years.
In Cambridge, 19th inst., John Davis, 75 years.
In Cambridge, 18th inst., Mary R., wife of Henry
L. Morse and daughter of William F. Home.
In Jamsies Plain, 21st inst., Emeline S. Ticknor,
widow of the late William D. Ticknor, and daughter
of the late Benlamin Holt, all of Boston.
In Watertown, 13th inst., Mrs. Hoxana Blake, 82
tears Il months. of the late Behman.

In Watertown, 13th inst., Mrs. Rozass.

Jun Watertown, 13th inst., Mrs. Rozass.

Jun Newton Highlands, 23d inst., Ella, wife of Anson Burton, Jr., 24 years 4 months.

In Arlington, 21st inst., Mary, widow of the late.

Wood, 85 yrs. Lewis E. Winslow.
In Quincy, 25d inst., Mrs. Prudence Wood, 85 yrs.
In Newton Centre, 20th inst., Elizabeth T., wife of
Wilson J. Welch, and daughter of the late Peter
Thatcher of Boston.
In Cirtondale, 19th inst., Anthony Hatch, 67 years
Incenths.

ster, 19th inst., Charles E. Whitwell, 71. years 3 months.
In Gratton, Mass., 20th inst., Hannah Paul, widow
of the late Joseph Batchelder, 81 years.
In Brookline, 12d inst., Mrs Cornella S., wife of
Jason M. Case, 38 years 8 months.
In West Dedham, 21st inst. Dea Martin Draper,
In West Dedham, 21st inst. Dea Martin Draper, West Dedham, 21st inst. Des martin Draper, ars 8 months.
Lynn, 21st inst., Lucy J. Mansfield.
Lynn, 21st inst., Lucy J. Mansfield.
Waitham, 31st inst., Alice, widow of the late h B. Stearns, 18 years 10 months.
Beverly, 22d inst., Mrs. Lydia S. Kittredge, wife e late Dr I. Kittredge, Sr., 80 years 9 months.
East Medway, 22d inst., Mrs. Elizabeth, widow he late Joseph Nunns, formerly of Brooklyn, N. and Cheless, Mass., 18 years.
Framingham, 18th inst., Johnnie W., son of F. and Mary L. Clapp, 8 years 8 months 6 days.
Westborough, 23d inst., Elizabeth Johnston, of Rev. H. Fay.
Randolph, 30th inst., Hiram Wales, 80 yrs 3 most.

In Randolph, 30th inst., Hiram Wales, 80 yrs 3 mos. In Campton, N. H., 12th inst., Silas C. Chase, 68. In Campton, N. H., 12th inst., Silas C. Chase, 68. In Campton, N. H., 7th inst., Mrs Lucinda Straw, 73 years. In Brooklyn, N. Y., 16th inst., Henry P. Freeman, Ita Oakland, Cal., 7th inst., Ira 4 months 4 days. tland, Cal., 7th inst., Ira Ayer, Jr., 40 years

SPAVIN, RING-BONE, ETC.,

WITH METHODS OF TREATMENT. The horse is our noblest domestic animal, poet in structure, imposing in appearance, full stelligence and when kindly treated giving items an affection almost human in its natur

ntemperce and when kindly treated giving in return an affection almost human in its nature and performing to the last point of endurance the asks imposed, and we may add is too often sub-ected to the hardest and harshest usage of any of our animals, and probably for this reason is the most liable to disease and blemishes. Many an otherwise valuable horse is disfigured for life and rendered more or less unfit for ser-vice by ugly spayins, unsightly ring-hones for life and rendered more or less unfit for svice by ugly spavins, unsightly ring-bon splints, etc. Sometimes these difficulties are of a serious nature, that is, do not lame horse, nor make any material differ nce in ability for performing work on the farm, such animals are rendered unsaleable, or if do posed of, it must be at a sacrifice of price. Gerally, however, the horse is permanently lam unless the cause is removed, which is very a dom—and often entirely ruined for travel work.

work,
Spavins are most generally produced by
strain or overwork in drawing. The bony charms are most generally produced by strain or overwork in drawing. The bony excrescence or substance of which it is compessed will grow quite fast and sometimes give the appearance of an cularged joint, and unless at sended to in season will soon become difficult to manage. Many remedies have been devised for this difficulty, but usually with very indifferent success. Blistering is generally resorted to when anything is attempted, and will in some cases, when properly performed, stop the growth of the spavin but will not remove the bunch already for cure the lameness, besides the process alone producing soreness and alone producing soreness and renderly.

Some the years ago Dr. J. B. Kendall of Enosburgh Falls, Vt., having a horse troubled with spavin tried blistering to cure it. The operation appeared so painful and unsatisfactory that it was abandoned with the belief that a remedy less torturing in its application and more certain in its effect might be devised. Accordity the Doctor set himself to work, and being a practical physician and druggist, succeeded in practical physician and druggist, succeeded

practical physician and druggist, succeeded in preparing a remedy that since its introduction to public notice, has achieved a success that is of the most satisfactory character. About three years since, hearing of several cases where "Kendall's Spavin Cure," as the remedy is termed, had been used with good effect, I took some using to accretion the first care. termed, had been used with good effect, I took some pains to ascertain the facts in the case, and reported the same for several of our leading agricultural journals. Mr. R. A. Gaines, of Berkshire, Vi., owned a valuable horse having a spavin of the size of half a het 's egg, and producing severe lameness. After trying the usual remedies with no effect, learning of "Kendall's Spavin Cure," a bottle was obtained and used according to directions. The application produced no blistering, did not appear to be painful, and left no scar or calious. A one dollar bottle was used and it cured the spavin, stopping the lameness and removed the bunch. I evanging be a grateful and could find no difference in the large of the balls a located. The horse has been worked hard since and upon examining him the second time a while since, after an interval of three or four years, was pleased to find no return of the difficulty in any shape or manner, one has been seen to the second and provided the second a er; one leg is as sound and pe mees as the other.

Mr N. F. Weid, also of Berkshire, Vt., trea

Mr N. F. Weld, also of Berkshire, Vt., treated a bad case of spavin with this remedy, and in six weeks the lameness was gone, the bunch nearly removed and he considered the horse cured. There has been no return of the difficulty since, aith-ugh the horse has been worked hard. A. A. Simpkins of West Enosburg, Vt., has had an experience similar to the above, and others might be given, but these may be considered sufficient to establish the fact of the curative powers of this remedy, and also, which is equally important, the permanence of the cure: the relief after the constant of the cure in the remediance of the cure: bruises, strains of different kinds c. I wish to call particular attention spavin Cure ring bone, bruises, strains to ring bone, bruises, strains to callous, etc. I wish to call particular attention to this as a humane method of treatment, the remedy, while it is efficient in operation yet does not produce pain or soreness, as is the case with not produce pain or soreness, as is the case with most applications. This feature is deserving of most applications. This feature is deserving of most applications.

has been introduced NOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET. on, free from all technical

we steer information will please augustined in this article, they will please augustined in this article, they will please augustined in this article, they will please augustined in the E. R. Towle.

West Berkshire, Vt., Sept. 1879.

We are informed that the "Kendall's Spavia in a mile all of the leading whole-We are informed that the "re" is now sold by all of the deduggists and a large numb

HUMBUGGED AGAIN.

A FAVORITE COUGH REMEDY .- For Colds

### CATTLE MARKETS ELSEWHERE.

ALBANY CATTLE MARKET.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Cattle.—Texas cattle were in small supply nd dull, and in Western consignments there ras not much doing. The stocker market was feless, there being very little local and no outled demand worth mentioning. Prime to extra rade steers were salable at \$\frac{3}{4}\$ 40\text{cd}\$4 70 \frac{47}{10}\$ 100. grade steers were salable at \$4 40(e4 70 49° 14.6 ba; good to choice natives at \$4 10(@4 35 medium to fair do. at \$3 75(@4 00, and the common and unmatured qualities at \$3 25(@3 60 00 Native butchers' stock was quotable at \$2 10(@2 50 for ordinary to fair cows, at \$1 75(@2 00 for common and inferior mixed stuff, and at \$2 60(@3 00 for good to choice offerings with extra facews and spayed heifers worth more. The mar ket closed steady and firm, with all sold.

\*\*Sheep.\*\*—We quote common mixed to good heavy packing lots at \$3 60(@3 75; choice beavy packing and shipping at \$3 80(@4 10; fair) prime light bacon qualities at \$3 75(@3 85, and skips and culis at \$3 60(@3 30. All were sold and the market closed firm. skips and culls at \$3 00@3 30. All were sold and the market closed firm.

Sheep.—With a full supply and the city butchers about the only buyers, this market was extremely duil and heavy throughout, while prices underwent a shrinkage of allow the firm of the first and the shances consignments that would not sell for what owners considered them worth were shipped back into the country. Eastern markets are reported as dull and unsatisfactory as our own, hence the light shipments. We quote good fat to choice grades at \$3 50@4 00 47 100 ths, and inferior to fair at \$2 25@8 25.—

Prairie Farmer.

Beeves.—Good and prime cattle scarce and firm at 9\(\frac{1}{2}\) (a) to for prime and fancy steers; \(\frac{3}{2}\) (b) for good do., inferior to middling natives, and ordinary Colorado; closed weak and a fraction lower; Texas and Colorado steers, 7\(\frac{2}{2}\) (3\), (a) to both the price for 7 car-loads corn-fed Texans, 1,180 lbs; poor to fair native cattle, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) (3\), (b) spoor to fair native cattle, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) (3\), (b) to conside for 4 car-loads for shipment alive.

Sheep.—Market firm with an upward tendency, and quick sales; \(\frac{2}{2}\) 8\(\frac{2}{2}\) (60 for lambs.

Swine.—Feeling firm at \(\frac{2}{2}\) 3\(\frac{2}{2}\) (60 for live; \(\frac{2}{2}\) 3\(\frac{2}{2}\) (60 for lood Ohtogs, 23\) (b) 8\(\frac{2}{2}\) 4 (b), \(\frac{2}{2}\) 4 (c), a car-load of light Kentucky, 130 lbs, \(\frac{2}{2}\) 4 37. EAST LIBERTY, PA.

cattle.—Supply still light, and prices as changed. The quality has been generall mon to fair, with very few really good ship Hogs.-Yorkers, \$4 15; Philadelphias, \$4 4 30. Sheep.—Selling at \$3 00@4 50 for com BUFFALO, N. Y.

Cattle.—Market without decided change.

Sheep and Lambs.—Market firm and tending up; supply light; fair to good Western sheep, \$3 20@3 70; stock sheep, \$3 25@3 50; Canada lambs, \$4 90@5 05; best grades disposed of. Canada lames, 9-posed of.

Hogs.—Yorkers, good to choice, \$4 10@4 25:
heavy and medium, \$4 15@4 25: extra, \$4 30@4
4 35; mixed light and heavy, \$3 90@4 00; al
offerings disposed of.

Cattle.—The supply consisted almost wholly of mixed butchers' stuff which sold at prices ranging at 23,834c; good to choice heavy shipping steers would bring \$4.60@4.90.

Sheep.—In fair demand; fair to good mutches, 24,803c; choice to fancy, 34,834c.

Hogs.—Active but lower; Yorkers, 33.60@

## Cattle Manhets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOV. 20.

Prices. Beef-per 100 hs. on total weight of hide, tallow and meat, extra, \$6 75 & 700; first quality, \$6 00g6 60; second quality, \$6 00g6 75; third quality, \$4 75ag 4; a few choice single pairs, \$7 25@ 7 50; some of the poorest, bulls, \$4c., \$4 00g4 50. Working Oxen.—\$100, 130, 160; handy steet \$45, 108 or much according to their value for beef.

Cows and Young Calves.—Fairquality,\$20, \$37; extra, \$40g50; farrow and dry, \$10g20. Fancy Cows, \$55g65. Sheep, Wool-Per B, live, 3184 cts; extra, 418 cc. Sheep and Lambs W head, in lots, \$2 25g5 00; Lambs & cW B. Sheared Sheep— @ c. Spring Lambs 4186; W B.

Fat Mogs.—Per B.4 64 cts, live weight; Shotes wholesale, & c; retail, & c. NY Pigs, @ Northern Dressed Hogs, bic. Veni Calves.-4 85jc. ₩ B. Hides-Brighton, 9a94c & B; country lots, 84 & Calf Skins,-10211

heared Skins, c @ ; Lamb Skins, @ each. CATTLE AND SHEEP PHON SEVERAL STATES. Sheep. 8 1800 New York. 39 638 1800 New York. 39 638 638 638 630 Western. 1984 2000 Canada... 1 857 .2740 6319

CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILROAD. Beeves. Sheep. | Beeves. Sh. | Fitchburg... 252 990 | Eastern... 291 | Boston&Me. | Total.... ...2740 631 rovers & Broves. Cattle and Sheep. Maine.

H C Friend.... 11 B F Simpson... 11 Rackliff & Howel03 Naw. Kark 104 G W H

### WATERTOWN MARKET.

Union Market, Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1879. Useon Market, Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1879

Not as many cattle this week as last. Not withstanding the light receipts at last mark there was a very comfortable demand not or on good fat oxen, but fair 2 and 3 year as teers and heliers, and we also notice that price range about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per \$\text{th}\$ higher. The light supple occasioned the advanced rates and those we had the few were fortunate. It being Than giving week, and many, or nearly all the deals were in possession of poultry to be disposed as soon as they could proceed to the city, may the doings at the vards of short dutation; rouly dealers were in a hurry, but also she but cars wanted to close bargains without much piers wanted to pour the processing the process of the proce

M. T. Shackett sold 10 stee s to dress 750 lbs, at 6 c dressed weight; 9 steers weighing 8530 lbs at 3 c like.

H. Pollard sold 4 2 and 3 year old steers to ress 700 the each for 3ge live.

I. B. Sargent sold 8 oxen average 1400 lbs at clive weight.

Dow & Moulton sold 2 oxen to dress 1050 lbs Veal, leg. ... 158817 Mutton, Mutton, Veal, shoulder... 5 8 9 Mutton, Mutton, Veal, shoulder... 5 8 9 Spy Las. D. McCarthy sold 17 cows and heifers to dress 

Stearn sold I short horned Durham bull, tamprage P. Q, also 5 Durham 3 year old eifers that weighed 1250 fbs each in lot with 16

BRIGHTON MARKET.

WESTERN CATTLE. I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife, who was always doctoring and never well, teased me so argently to get her some, I concluded to be humburged again; and I am glad I did, for in less than two months use of the Bitters are for eighteen months slace. I supply from Chicago, only a few head short of the Bitters are for eighteen months slace. I supply from Chicago, only a few head short of the Bitters are for eighteen months slace. I supply from Chicago, only a few head short of the supply from Chicago from Chicago, PRICES W B ON THE LIVE WRIGHT. 2000. From these several hundred will be shipped to England. When it is remembered that only 708 head of Wertern are'ved last week, the 2000 this week would not go far towards the snpply for the week, even if it is. "Poultry week." At all events, dealers put prices up \(^1\) to \(^2\) c per Bb, and butchers, although reluctant, had succumbed to the inevitable. We are told that cattle cost higher out west, and could not be offered at less than prices asked by owners. Eastern cattle drovers have for some months past been talking of vacating the old yards and occupy the new yards at the landing, where the accommodations are much better. They propose making the new yards their head quarters next week, so that all who want cattle from that source must go where they are.

Beeves.—The only event of interest to note as transpiring during the week was the arrival and the stock, which were purchased by W. H. Monroe at the Chicago Fat Stock Show. Twenty of the heaviest of these Cattle were raised on the stock farm of John G. Gillette at Elkhart, Ill., from imported stock, and the herd taken as a whole was one of the finest lots of premium Cattle ever shown at West Albany. They were all fat, fine and very heavy, one bullock weighing 2,390 fbs, at 48.5.6 live; 36 steers, averaging 1,415 fbs, at 85.70; 22 steers, averaging 1,420 fbs, at 85.70; 22 steers, averaging 1,415 fbs, at 85.70; 22 steers, averaging 1,420 fbs, at 85.70; 2

quicker on what flocks were on sale. The quality was not the best, ie if hadvance noticed on flocks that correspond in quality.

From Canada the run was quite fair.

R. P. Pollard sold 81 sheep, average 75 lbs at 33c of b.

I. B. Sargent sold 68 sheep, average 70 lbs at 33c of the sale of the th. Fisher sold 70 sheep, average 95 ths at W. Fisher sold to sheep, average 93 lbs at 15 ct # fb.

T. B. Dardis sold 136 head, mostly lambs, average 92 lbs at 5ct # fb.

M Joyce sold 62 Canada sheep, average 102 lbs at 4 c, there were 13 bucks in the lot. STORECATTLE 4 WORKING OXEN

From Maine the supply was 308 head. A comfortable demand, some were sold for beef, disposals were made early with but few exceptions.

W. M. Morton sold 1 pr of cattle, gdt 7 ft 6 in, waighing 3800 fbs at \$150; 1 pr gth 7 ft, 3400 fbs at \$130.

B. F. Simpson sold 1 pr of oxen, gth 6 ft 10 in, 2708 fbs at \$120; 1 buil and a pr of stags at \$90 the lot. m, 2/05 fbs at \$120; I but and a prot stage at \$30 the lot.

A Richardson sold 4 oxen, to dress 1000 fbs each at 7 D. W; 2 yearling beifers at \$15 each. Rackliff & Howe sold 12 two and three yrs old steers, average 1100 fbs at 4c live.

Eldridge & Dunham sold 2 fat helfers at \$24 NEW MILCH COWS.

The following parties sold milch cows at prices as last week.

W. M. Morton sold I two yrs old springer at W. M. Morton sold 1 two yrs old springer at \$27; 4 springers at \$20 each
H. C. Friend sold 2 springers at \$66 the pr.
B. F. Simpson sold 1 springer at \$35; 1 cow
and calf at \$35.
Eldridge & Dunham sold 2 cows and calves at
\$33 the pr; 1 springer at \$40; 2 good Durham
springers at \$35 cach.
Rackliff & Howe sold 4 cows and calves, natives but nice milkers, for \$215; 8 springers at
\$40 each
G. W. Brownell sold 6 cows and calves and
springers at \$45 each.

STORE PIGS AND FAT HOGS . Pigs none—13,488 head of western hogs

Not a large quantity of live poultry; seese at 70c each. Turkeys at 10@12 45' Fowl at 10c 45' fb,

Cattle.—The Price Current reports shippers, \$3 25@4 30; native stockers and ers, \$2 30@2 23; native cows, \$2 00@2 60 orados, \$2 25@2 30; Texas, \$1 75@2 60. Hogs.—Active; choice, \$3 45@3 30; 2 packing and light shipping, \$3 30@3 35. CINCINNATI.

KANSAS CITY.

Hogs.—Active; common, \$3 00@5 \$3 70@3 95; packing, \$3 95@4 25; \$4 05@4 15. INDIANAPOLIS. Hogs.-Strong at \$3 65@4 00.

DR. J. A. SHERMAN,

AND THE ONLY DR. SHERMAN known to the public for the past 28 years or more for has successful method of treating Enquire, in now at his branch office, Beston, where those afflicted with Reputure wishing to obtain the benefit of his experies and remedies may consult him daily for a limited period. The afflicted must remember that DR. J. A. SHERMAN'S OFFICE is 4.3 MILE 28. Mestern j. Frincipal Office, 28 Breadway, New York.

WM. FITZPATRICK'S CASE Fifteen Years of Terrible Suf. fering from Rupture, and How He was Restored and Saved.

personally can de Co.'s, 43 A

RUPTURE.

Boston Office, 43 Milk Street Principal Office, 251 Broadway, N. Y.

QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON. Retail Prices. expressly for the Pi BEEF, &c

Butter, Cheese, &c

Poultry, Game, &c Corrected by N. Rob Turkeys, b... 20 g 30 | Pig Chiekens, sp'g 16 g 20 | Fresh Fowls.. 25 g 30 | Phi ese, common 15 & 15 ese, Mong'i & ese, wild . . . 1 25 @150

Havana, doz. 37

Bass, # b .... 17 6 : Blue Fish.... 6 : Codfish, fresh. . . 6 Halibri, V b-Fresh ....

Wholesale Prices INSIDE QUINCY MARKET. Beef, &c.
Corrected by Holden & Gilden, N.
Mess, 1200 g1300 | Tongues bib.
Port

Corrected by Levi Flint & ( Perk, Boston ex Clear, bbl.14 50 @15 00 Boston No. 1 per bbl . . 14 00 @14 50 Boston No. 2.13 50 @14 50 Corrected by L. R. Hiscock, Not.
Calves, V b . b S . 10 | Lamb, ...
Sheep, V b . 7 S . 12 | Do. Spring, Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

Fruit and Vegetables. Corrected by Whitman B,
PRUIT.
Apples, bbl. 1 50@ 200 B

Potatoes, bbl—
Early Rose. 1 50 @ 2 00 Cucus
Common... 1 50 @ 2 00 Limes
Olives & gallon...... BOSTON HAY MARKET.

BOSTON SEED MARKET.

RIMIN

DUNG

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USSES, SUPPORTERS, ELASTIC ckings for Varicose Veins, Hearing impets and Apparatus, Milking DEANA SHURTLEFF, 13 Tremont TRIMMINGS, BUTTONS AND FANCY

1.00% & Co., 12 Winter St. VARNISH MAKERS. WHITE LEAD, COLORS, VARNISHES.

Folson & CO., 34 India St.

OULTRY SHOWS FOR 1879-80.

IMASS. STATE BUTTER SHOW
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

MASS. STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

TURE.

The Country Meeting of the Massachus setts Board of Agriculture will be held at Greenfield, Dec. 2, 3 and 4. The following is the programme:

TUREDAY, DECEMBER 2.

12 M.—Opening Address, by James S. Grinnell, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements.

TUREDAY, DECEMBER 2.

12 M.—Opening Address, by James S. Grinnell, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements.

Stock. Paper by John M. Smith, Eq., of Sunderland.

34 P. M.—My Farm Experience, by Richard Webster, Seq., of Haverhill. Discussion to follow.

The M.—Domestic Animals Zoologically Consider the Copps on which it has been sown. The result of the corps on which it has been sown. The result of the corps on which it has been sown. The result of the corps on which it has been sown. The result of the corps on which it has been sown. The result of the corps on which it has been sown. The result of the corps on which it has been sown. The result of the corps on which it has been sown. The result of the corps on which it has been sown. The result of the corps on which it has been sown.

The Country Meeting of the Massachus the grain of the use of the prevail of the use of the prevail of the use of the prevail of the country as much norm. A good machine, with a man and pair of horses, would greatly reduce this expense, and do the work so much better, by spreading the plaster evenly on the grain would be carried to the sort of the country of t

of from chemistry, but all from observing the crops on which it has been sown. The result of all our observations made here, where good groun! plaster can be had at the lowest known price, and where we use machines, may be summed up by saying, sow often, and use from 80 to 100 pounds to the acre at one dressing. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3.

money to buy them, and no good storer and good roots on which to feed cheaply, even by those who could buy them. The result is that nearly all kinds of stock have suffered THE AMERICAN DAIRYMAN SWEEPSTAKE.

they had but little corn to sell, or else that special premium.

special premium.

be paid by Messrs. F. D. sell, and so stop an ugly gapor two. Nothing seemed so handy as a darling cluster of Premium. proceeded the Buttonly with Ashton's Factory weet breath; and away they were driven from the hone of their birth, a long, toil-special premium. Proceedings of the sell, and so stop an ugly gapor two. Nothing seemed so handy as a darling cluster of lambs, with nice modest manners and very weet breath; and away they were driven from the hone of their birth, a long, toil-special premium.

ans. for the best lot, in goods made by the Manufacturing Co. for the next best lot, in goods made by on Manufacturing Co.

DEEP-SETTING SPECIAL PREMIUMS. the Vermont Farm Machine Co. of alis, Vt, for the best Butter, not less. made at any time and place in Massby the Cooley, deep-set, submerged for the best lot, in goods made by the for the best lot, in goods made by the sold for 46s, a head, and canital early store.

FRANKLIN COUNTY FREMIUMS.

y the Butter Merchants of Greenfield, set Butter, not less than 10 fbs. made in and at any time and place in Franklin

mid at any time and place in Franklin

mad any time any ti

Implements are requested to notify the Chairman of the Committee on or before Saturday, November 29th.

All Butter entered for the Show, must be delivered at the Town Hall in Greenfield, on Monday and Tuesday, December 1st and 2d, and before noon on the last-named day.

Articles for the exhibition not accompanied by the owner or exhibitor, should be well-packed, marked "State Butter Show, Green-field, Mass." and sent in good season They may be delivered to the Bagaga Master, for free carriage, upon any of the railways named; on other lines forward by express or freight, charges prepaid. In all cases a letter of instructions should be sent to the Chairman of the Committee, by mail. Articles so, received will be given every necessary attention at the Show and returned at its close, as the letter of instructions may direct.

The quantity of Butter required to compete is stated in connection with the several premiums. For Freniums F. of, and H, there must be 50 fbs. or more. For all others at least 20 fbs. For N.O., P. Q., and H, there must be 50 fbs. or more. For all others at least 20 fbs. For N.O., P. Q., and H, there must be 50 fbs. or more. For all others at least 20 fbs. For N.O., P. Q., and H, there must be 50 fbs. or more. For all others at least 20 fbs. For N.O., P. Q., and H, there must be 50 fbs. or more. For all others at least 20 fbs. For N.O., P. Q., and H, there are must be 50 fbs. or more. For all others at least 20 fbs. For N.O., P. Q., and H, there must be 50 fbs. or more. For all others at least 20 fbs. For N.O., P. Q., and H, there must be 50 fbs. or more. For all others at least 20 fbs. For N.O., P. Q., and H, there are required.

Figure 1st and 2st. Such as the convention of Ancre and the work of less than cost of a parent.

Figure 2st and Chorus Books. Service.

A father writes to a Paris journal: "Sir, you skelf voice. A father writes to a Paris journal: "Sir, you can be delivered to the Book. Will sell work for less than cost of a paris pournal: "Sir, you can be delivered to the Book. Will

salt used. This statement must be signed by the maker, or the exhibitor, if not the maker, may sign it, giving also the maker's name.

No Butter or Package ent-red for competition (except for premiums Q and R) will be allowed to have upon it any name or mark indicating the owner or exhibitor. All packages when entered will be numbered by the Superintendent, the accompanying statement will bear the same number, and the names may be attached as soon as the premiums have been awarded.

No article entered can be removed until noon of December 4th, Thursday.

Attention is invited to the fact that this State Show will close in time to allow any articles here exhibited to be sent to the great International Dairy Fair, which opens at New York, Monday, Dec. 8th.

The Judges will be experts in the testing and grading of fine Butter, selected for this service by the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture.

Attention is invited to the fact that this State Show will close in time to allow any articles here exhibited to be sent to the great International Dairy Fair, which opens at New York, Monday, Dec. 8th.

STUDENTS OF MUSIC.

Attention is invited to the fact that this state here exhibited to be sent to the great International Dairy Fair, which opens at New York, Monday, Dec. 8th.

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Attention is invited to the fact that this state here exhibited to be sent to the great International Dairy Fair, which opens at New York, Monday, Dec. 8th.

Attention is invited to the fact that this state here exhibited to be sent to the great Parket Aller and turned into the maker's name of fifty barrels apples from Petaluma to fi

THE USE OF GYPSUM.

THE USE OF GYPSUM.

THE USE OF GYPSUM.

THE USE OF GYPSUM.

Ithon. George Geddes, in N. Y. Tribune.]

Inquiries are sent to me in regard to machine for sowing plaster (gypsum.) Why do not the manufacturers of these machines advertise them? Wherever gypsum is much called the machines would sell promptly.

Inquiries are sent to me in regard to machine for sowing plaster (gypsum.) Why do not the manufacturers of these machines advertise them? Wherever gypsum is much called the machines would sell promptly.

In Economy. Cost of tuition only \$15.

3. 300 years established in Europe; 25 years' successful experience in America.

3. Mid matched with mind sharpens intellect.

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6. Lactude ambition to excel.

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8. 300 years established in Europe; 25 years' successful experience in America.

9. Hour machines would sell promptly.

9. Economy. Cost of tuition only \$15.

9. John machines would not conserved in America.

9. Hour machines in the conserved in America.

9. Hour machines would sell promptly.

9. Lacturery and Much challs.

9. Economy. Cost of tuition only \$15.

9. John machines would sell promptly.

9. Lacturery and

SCHRISTIAN ASSOCHATTON.

Partur, Mary New York Wherever gypam is much was found the first of the machine would sell promptly.

Partur, Mary New York Wherever gypam is much would be the managed terror and the first of the managed terror and the manage

55 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

wednesday, december 3.

A. M.—The Dairy Cow. Paper by Hon. E. II. Hyde, of Stafford, Conn. Discussion to follow.

P. M.—The Dairy Cow. Paper by Hon. E. II. Hyde, of Stafford, Conn. Discussion to follow.

ENGLISH LIVE STOCK TRADE. Sets, Pictures, Photographs and Brackety, Letter Papers, Slates, Picture, Photographs and Brackety, Letter Papers, Such as Dolls, Games, Books, Alauction sale in his own yards—a sale of the pet cattle which have hitherto been the pride and Toys, &c., all selling at Re-

markably Low Prices. LADIES should "now" make purchases in these articles. By so doing you will avoid the Great even to experts, made itself fully manifest—when there were hopes of rallying in all sorts of crops, especially the turnip crop on which are to nothing to turn into money, of course next to nothing can be laid out. Everybody's farm wants cattle and sheep, but there is no money to buy them, and no good store and stores are stores and stores

HOUGHTON

55 TREMONT ST., BOSTON. Wholesale and Retail.

LARGE AND EXTENSIVE SALE AYRSHIRE STOCK,

we saw about eleven years ago-a hundred good lambs sold in December for less than a

up the washed down clays in which rest now

Oats should be bruised for an old

Conty are required.

Every entry of butter for premiums must be accompanied by a written statement, in an envelope, giving the time, place and method of making, whether the milk was set in shallow pans, or deep-set, and the kind of salt used. This statement must be signed by the maker, or the exhibitor, if not the maker, may sign it giving also the maker, may sign it giving also the maker, may sign it giving also the maker, among the maker and the signed by the maker.

24 Reasons in Favor of Conservatory System.



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IN WESTON, Belonging to Benjamin Peirce.

two-toothed ewes of pure approved breeds sold for 46s. a head, and capital early store mout Farm Machine Co.

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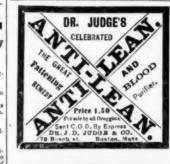
Franklin county premiums.

ble than a good staff of working men. Where steam is not used the horses are the main motive power, and lucky are they whose stud will bear criticism all round.

The Royal Top Spinning Pistol.

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Hew Advertisements.

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BENJAMIN PEINCE. For Sale. HIGH CLASS BERKSHIRE PIGS from the best strates and imported stock on Boars at for service. The public are cer vinyited to inspect the stock.

and Q, valued at \$117; or for the best lot of 10 lbs. to win Premiums N and Q, valued at \$217; or for the best lot of 10 lbs. to win Premiums N and Q, valued at \$22. tots of 20 lbs may win Premiums ranging from \$2 to \$50. tots of 20 lbs may win Premiums ranging from \$20 s50 each. And it is possible for for our twelve to eighteen different lots of Butter entered, to each win a Premium of from \$2 to \$50. tots of win a Premium of from \$2 to \$50. tots of win a Premium of from \$2 to \$50. tots of win a Premium of from \$2 to \$50. tots of win a Premium of from \$2 to \$50. tots of win a Premium of from \$2 to \$50. tots of win a Premium of from \$2 to \$50. tots of win a Premium of from \$2 to \$50. tots of win a Premium of from \$2 to \$50. tots of win a Premium of from \$2 to \$50. tots of win a Premium of from \$2 to \$50. tots of win a Premium of from \$2 to \$50. tots of win a Premium of from \$2 to \$50. tots of win a Premium of from \$2 to \$50. tots of win a Premium of from \$2 to \$50. tots of win a Premium of from \$2 to \$50. tots of win a Premium of from \$2 to \$50. tots of \$2 tots

laid plots and nice calculations have thereby been upset. Things are very awkward, but in the farther future, as in the earlier past, patience and perseverance must and will eventually meet their deserving reward.

WHITE ROBES. The Sweetest Sabbath School Song Book ever made. 30 cts.

GEM GLEANER, Superior collection of An eleven in mowing, the rest pasture and eleven in mowing, the rest pasture and eleven in mowing, the rest pasture and eleven in mowing, the rest pasture resolutely good two-story House, painted and Portsmouth B. B., 1½ miles from Ex-Governor Prescut's residence; good two-story House, painted and blinded, 10 rooms, with L. piazza, weaknoom, woodlend, ec., connected; good Barn, 37260, with social question convulsing France to-day.

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A father writes to a Paris journal: "Sir, west painted and blinded, 10 rooms, with L. piazza, weaknoom, but the social question convulsing France to-day.

A father writes to a Paris journal: "Sir, west paris and paris

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Teats Partially Destroyed, Restored to their Natural Condition. Kernels in Teats or Udder Removed Speedily and Surely.
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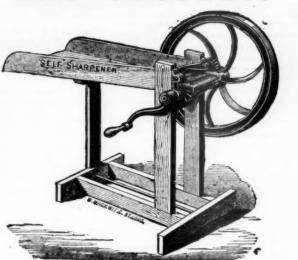
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Boston. sep20-13t Whittemore Bros., Address the NEW ENGLAND FARMER'S CO. OPERATIVE FARM AGENCY, No. 11 Cornhill Boston. JOHN K. ABBOTT & CO. Managers. novli-3t 128 & 130 So. Market St.

GANG PLOWS. THE REYNOLDS GANG PLOW, adap ORGAN BEATTY PIANO Naw timeans 1版 Stops, a set Golden Tengen Reets, in tele a Knos Swells, Waind Code, warni de year, Stod & Hous 2008. Ever Plances, Stod, Cover Andre, 1944年 to 2025. Helen-you buy in cure to write inc. Hindirated Newspaper best Freen-dátese DANL, F. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey.

ANIMAL DUST FERTILIZER, BLOOD, MEAT AND BONE, At our Fork Pucking Establishment, Somercille, M.
THIS Fertilizer shows 9 to 10 or cent Ammonia
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Price \$35 per ton, Bags or Barrels, delivered to cars at Boston nall discount on 10 tou lots. Circulars giving anal is on application at Office. CHAS. H. NORTH & CO.,



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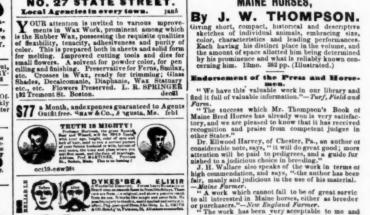
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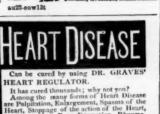
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### The Boet's Connen.

### THE FACE BEHIND THE DOOR.

BY BLIZA P. MORIARTY. Neath the mellow skies of autumn One short year ago we strayed, Merry-hearted through the woodlands In their glory all arrayed; Leaves of yellow red and rus Ankle deep the turf o'erspread, Mute mementoes of the summer That to sunny lands had fied : Died the day in misty beauty As we stood our home before Where a face beamed laughing wel Peeping from behind the door Sweet heart-picture evermore-Evermore.

Once again through winding wood Heavy-hearted now we roan Far above us clouds are drifting Through the beaven's hazzy dome; O'er the faded pomp around, While that saddest rain is falling, Dead leaves dropping to the gro-Dies the day in shadows shrouded As we pass our threshold o'er, But the face that smiled sweet wel Last year from behind the door,-We shall miss forever more-

Evermore. Autumn days will dawn and darkle Winter snows in silence fall, Bud and blossom bloom and beauty pring and summer will recall; Love may mourn through circling se Mourn and sigh and weep in vain. Ne'er will gladden earth again; When life's little day is ended And its weary woes are o'er, May the opening gates of heaven

### Indies' Depantment. A PATRICIAN AT SEA.

king's mahogony in the ward room. ing sipped and sent away a villainous decoction of leeks, something was put upon my plate which they courteously styled beefsaining was not more than nive knots an hour.

So far the Fates seemed peaceably inclined; when the captain descried with his night anned the hides, carcasses and all, when the surgeon had the impudence to tell me they had "a capital cook." "Indeed, sir!" that more minute observation was impossible.

Than when we sang each care to rest, And press'd with idle feet on flowers.

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Than when we sang each care to rest, and press'd with idle feet on flowers. nd I commenced sawing the animal matter sible ate in silence.

Any further advance in our present course would now have been a complete fight; and.

The officers now took it into their heads to make me their butt; till, losing my temper at the utter inflexibility of their viands and their wit, (I suppose their conduct was meant for such.) I put down my fork in despair, and with a look of experimental curiosity, examined the blade of my knife.

"What's the matter?" demanded two or what was the enemy evinced a determination to engage, we shortened sail, and prepared for crossing his bows, with a view to take them fore and aft. It had fallen to D'Aquilar's lot to remain below, and accordingly he repaired to his atation, leaving me on deck.

"Main-deck, there," said the captain, beiling

mon, my ee's ns an extinguisher," said he, verted the listener's mind from the gestures and looked across to Dan, and presently

upon the brass lock of the cannon, next upon the polished barrel of a pistol, then on the glittering head of a boarding pike, indistinctly showing a pile of large shot, upon whose congenial pillow might be seen the head of an old tar, his features proving that that in sleep his thoughte were fighting still, as with a contraction of the brows his hand involuntarily glided to the pistol belted around. Anon each sleeper starts. "What sound was that?" "The soger striking eight bells," some old veteran replies, and off they doze again. "Stand to your guns, is the captain's orders," vociferated down the hatchway; with the speed of lightning each hatchway; with the speed of lightning each

hatchway; with the speed of lightning each was at his post, and ours, readers, is the quarter deck.

The past has been a happy dream; We trod on roses, laugh'd in gie We trod on roses, laugh'd in glee At half-past seven, a fog closing round the Our hearts were light for in our sight

enemy shut them out from all observation, while, for the first time, not a star was to be seen. There was little wind, and our rate of A calmer, holier joy be ours A calmer, holier joy be ours sailing was not more than five knots an hour. Than when we saug each care to rest,

## WIDOW.

A TROOPER'S STORY.

[Nosh's N. Y. Sunday Times.] In the Twelfth New York Infantry there was a private soldier, who was certainly a wan of much oddities. Seen at one time you would say that Dan Harrison had blue eyes. Five minutes afterward you would make oath that they were black.

answered the son, and both descended the stairs.

Dan must get out of that. Not by way of the window, but down stairs and out of the front door. The patrol could not be far off, and he had no time to spare. Hastily resuming his garments, he softly descended the stairs. While waiting at the door be heard the son go out, and after two or three minutes he softly opened the door.

No one was in the room. Tip-toeing across it he opened the front door and stepped out.

The effect of much blood. A royal diadem that mever any of my predecessors did bear I have gotten; and although manly greedings walk. It was founded by William II. of England, who was slain in the New Forest, August 2, 1100. The college connected with the Abbey was founded by Henry VI., who is believed to have been killed in the Tower many acres in extent, and are well kept as a choice park, with a most exact nestness and care. We enter them through a gate, at the

red the mother.

"He may be one, but it won't do any hurt from a child. I am greatly polluted with I have been brought up in feats of arms even Minster. o let the patrol take him into our outposts," from a child. I am greatly polluted with THE ABBEY OF ST MARY, on the effect of much blood. A royal diadem now a mass of elegant ruins, is not far from the control of the effect of much blood.

what's the mater and the continue of the satisful station, karving me on deck.

What's the mater and the satisful station is a station, karving me on deck.

"Take sepecial care that not a port is period, or a gun fired, till give the order.

"Steward intial you tell Mange, when he master said the most the explanation of guns, list of the process the dimer to-merrow, not to put them, mater and the most the explanation of guns, list of the process of the fired station.

"Steward intial you tell Mange, when he master said them on the edge of his child them on the edge of the mater and the most the edge of the material than the most than the most

The street of th

the reactions and the same set in manner, no nantation for federate lines.

Dan listened for a long time, catching words enough to keep run of the conversation, and when he heard both moving across, the floor he slipped into bed again. It was set upon a statelle height, and reaching as light appeared, and as mother and son ascended she said:

"Of course he's a fool! Do you think I've got so old that I can't tell an idiot when I see him?"

"Well, these are suspicious times," muttered the son in reply, and both advanced to the bed.

Dan seemed to be fast asleep. One hand, all cramped up, was on the quilt in plain sight, and he had his face screwed up until the lonesome look was enough to have larged the aheart of stone.

"There' was left in manner, no nantation for the people, by reason whereof it laid waste whereof it laid waste whereof it laid waste. The great cast win-fled waste for nine or ten years. The goodlie cities, with the towers and steeples set upon a statelle height, and reaching as it were into the air; the beautiful flesh goodlie cities, with the towers and steeples set upon a statelle height, and reaching as it were into the air; the beautiful flesh goodlie cities, with the tower has a set upon a statelle height, and reaching as it were into the air; the beautiful flesh goodlie cities, with the tower has a of 20.

As we close this brief list of noted men, to whom this city of York has given birth, the temptation is irresistable to add, that in the temptation is irresistable to add, that in

THE ARREY OF ST MARY.

of London in May, 17(1). The grounds are many acres in extent, and are well kept as a choice park, with a most exact neatness and care.

YORK.

Of London in May, 17(1). The grounds are many acres in extent, and are well kept as a choice park, with a most exact neatness and care. We enter them through a gate, at the side of which is a fine lodge, where tickets

ASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN AND NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE, - BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 18

— The second of the second o

A boy and girl, on whom he dotes The three his special pride.

His means are small - be occupie And must of need, to reach his roos Pass by his landlord's doo The spring-time came, and Hen-ry's wife Be-came so pale and weak

Some nice fresh eggs must seek Now Hen-ry is a praying man, And asks for daily bread: And daily by his daily work Yet the ova-tion was delayed : Prescriptions were supplied,

But ere he reached the round of eggs His round of change denied. Of Mrs. Hen-where was her home? She came and went at will; But who her lawful owner was That is a mystery still !

And made a flighty stair; With singing beak she pecked the door And scratched the landing bare. The door swung in-the children stare And raised an antic "shoo! With lifted wings, so fowl-ly used, A stairy flight she flew!

Again she climbed the entry stair Descending as before; Yea, thrice this persevering chick Was driven from the door The mother then the bolt made fast

For in her mind now lay For good was sent that way Yct opened wide the door; And toere in pearly whiteness lay

Shrank, nipped and brown, the frost's untimely

And lo! a peerless lily, rosy white, leside my perished dream of joy had grown. To give for hope foregone unhoped delight.

### Anecdotes.

Instructor in Latin-"Mr. B., of that was Ceres the Goddess?" Mr. B.what was Ceres the Goddess?" Mr. B.—
"She was the goddess of marriage." Instructor.—"Oh, no; of agriculture." Mr.
B. (looking perplexed.) "Why, I'm sure my
book says she was the goddess of husbandry."

F A Sunday-school visitor, who was atterrogating the children, asked the question: "Why was Lot's wife turned into a pillar of salt?" There was a pause, and then a small boy, with a preternatural growth of head, piped out, "I s'pose it was because she was too fresh."

A lawyer once asked the late Judge Pickens. of Alabama, to charge the jury that "it is better that ninety and nine guilty mer should escave than one in be punished." "Yes," said the witty Judge,
"I will give that charge; but, in the opinion of the court, the ninety and nine guilty mer have already escaped in this county.

The hight of esthetic exclusiveness Mamma—"Who are those extraordinery-looking children?" Effie—"The Cimabus Browns, mamma. They're esthetic, y know!" Mamma—"So I should imagir Do you know them to speak to?" Effic "Oh, dear! no, mamma—they're most ex-clusive. Why, they put out their tongues at us if we only look at them!"—London

UNDESTRABLE INFORMATION -Scene -Passenger depot. Characters — Atlanta negro and country darkey. Colloquy opened

by the Atlanta negro:

"Wher' you goin' buddy?"

"Duz you own dis shed?" "Ner none er deze kyars?"

Ner none er dez yer railroads?"

"Ner no tavern?" "Well, den, yer don't wanter come budyin' me, an' you don't want no infamashun

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Mas. J. J. SIMMONS.

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